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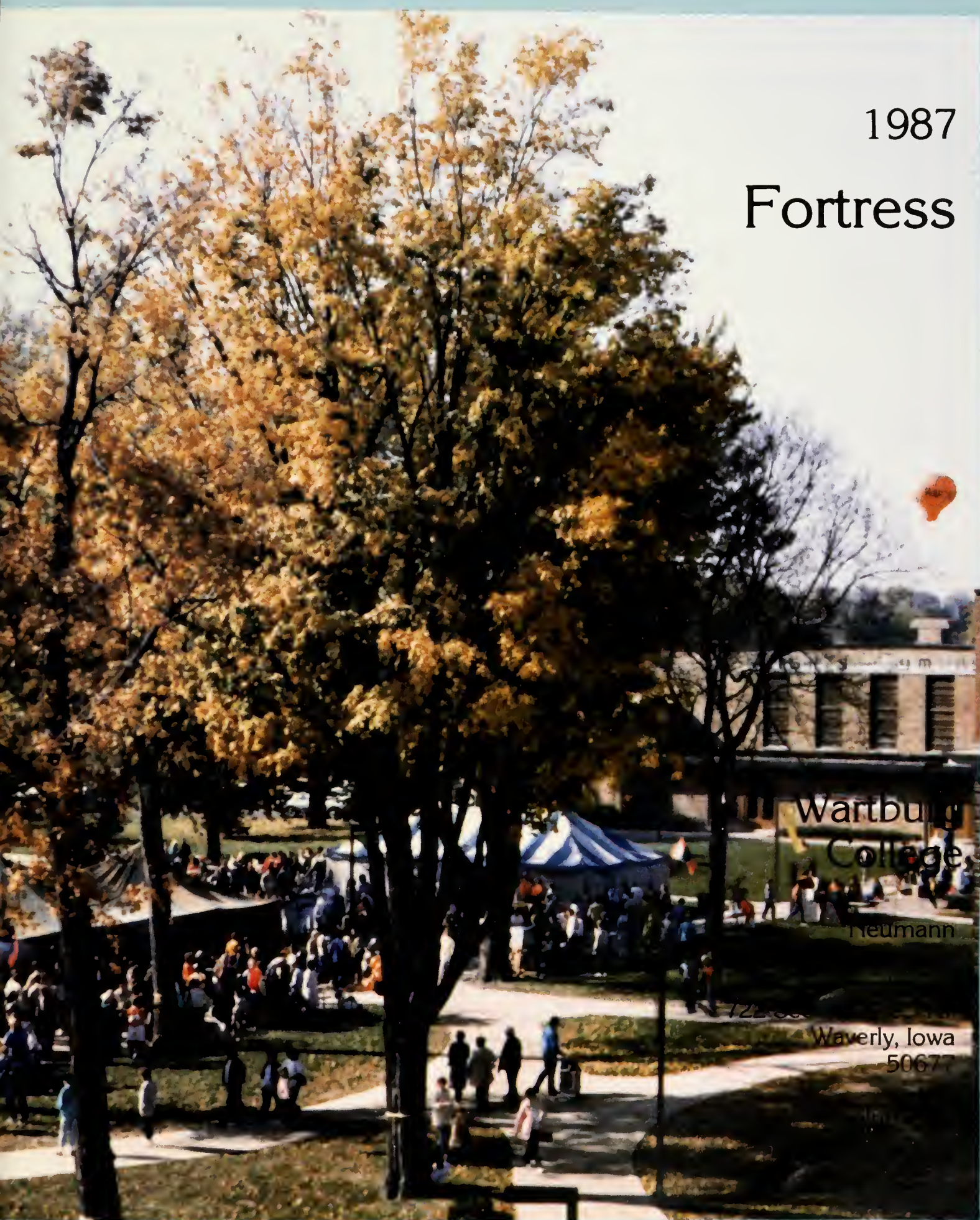


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Upon

A Time...

The tale of Wartburg tells of paupers becoming knights, of princesses and princes, of rogues and villains. It tells of people growing and changing, of failures and successes, and of those who are a part of the realm of Wartburg.

Stories differ from year to year, but they always tell of the faces and personalities on campus, of the organizations that are Wartburg, of people striving for excellence, of professors helping students climb to the top, and of those who move on when the story is over. The characters of the story also change from

year to year, but they are what make the tale memorable.

Chapters are always being added to the story. There are friendships that began when moving in as freshmen and kept growing stronger through the years. There are goals that have been set and reached, like the Tortoise that was determined to beat the Hare, and there were goals that were never to be realized, as life doesn't comply with the fairy tale dreams one might believe. There are stories told and retold, and new ones being written. This is the tale of Wartburg, 1987.



KNIGHTS OF THE REALM, senior Shannon Neale, junior Kim Kloppenburg, junior Carolyn Rowan, senior Kay Brown, and German exchange student Carolina Depiereux, join together in celebrating "The Main Event," Wartburg's 1986 Homecoming theme.



ENDING THE SEASON with a victory against William Penn, senior football players pose for one last time. (row 1) Dave Ohler, Darrin Trunck, Jim Shimon, Randy Schneider, Karl Anderson, Carl Montgomery (row 2) Erik Buchholz, Darrin Ausman, Roger Britson, Greg Nielson, Phillip Stafford, Dave Ruckdaschel, Jeff Rusch, Scott Wilson.

A WARTBURG-LUTHER football chapter is added to the tale each year. Senior roommates Julie Belden and Sue Rooney, in "Beat Luther" attire, are part of the story.



The Ugly Duckling

Changes are happening all of the time. As we grow and learn from the world around us, we change. The ugly duckling was despised for being different, no one expected him to be anything from what he was. As the ugly duckling grew and matured, he became the beautiful swan, admired by all.

The ugly duckling, even though rejected, set goals for himself and met them.

People failed to see the inner beauty of the ugly duckling, and didn't give him time to reach his full potential in life before they judged him.

Time changes everything. This year the campus has seen a great deal of change. Old Main was renovated, the cafeteria was redesigned, and sidewalks were added to the campus.

These are all material changes. What isn't always noticed are the personal

changes that occur to all of us. Being at Wartburg provides us with a place to grow and change. We change how we look at our goals, our friends, and ourselves.

As the ugly duckling turned into a graceful swan, we change from scared and unsure freshmen, to seniors, proud, and ready to face whatever life delivers to us.



SOPHOMORE ANN LOGAN enjoys the warm September weather while walking to class.

CAMPUS WORK STUDIES and new experiences provide challenges to many students. Junior Bob Brockney learns to balance work and studies, yet smiling all the way through.





WE GROW AND CHANGE through meeting new people. Junior Ann Bloedow and senior Andy Roquet meet as a new year in the manors begins.



FLAGS OF DIFFERENT NATIONS flew at opening convocation indicating Wartburg's varied student body that gives us a chance to learn about other cultures.

SQUIRES SEARCHING for knighthood, freshmen Scott Anderegg and Mark Sivill make the most of their initiation requirements.



SMILE PRETTY. I.D. cards for freshmen and incoming students now feature pictures taken in the Public Information Office.



HUMP-TY DUMP-TY. So sing OGLs Gina Westre, Carolyn Rowan, Shannon Neale, Christie Christensen, Scott Hattenberg, Kristi Millard, and Larry Johansen at the OGL Variety Show.

Freshmen and the OGLs



We are Wartburg! is one of the first ideas freshmen learn upon arrival to campus. It is a feeling the Orientation Group Leaders, OGLs, convey to all incoming students through orientation groups, initiation activities, and their Variety Show.

OGLs are upper classmen who greet new students in August and make them feel welcome. Of course, freshmen wonder if they really want to be welcomed

by students that make them dress in bizarre clothes, bark up trees, and collect unusual items on scavenger hunts, but they realize it is all part of the Spirit of Wartburg.

Freshmen, or knaves, become full knights during halftime of the first home football game, when President Vogel bestows "knighthood" upon them.

—Janet Brown



"LET ME HEAR YOU BOOG-A-LOO!" the OGLs shout during the annual variety show held in Neumann Auditorium.

"BUT I DON'T WANT TO SING," freshman Paul Mugan is saying as senior Brad Schilling explains some of the initiation rites.



PROUDLY DISPLAYING items they found to finish their scavenger hunt are freshmen Darci Scharff and Teri DeLeeuw.

LIKE THE UGLY DUCKLING, that underwent changes, Old Main takes on a new look, as workmen install an elevator shaft.



WORKERS RUSHING TO COMPLETE the finishing touches around Old Main before the Homecoming dedication festivities take a moment to survey their job.

PRESIDENT ROBERT VOGEL holds the key to Old Main while Pastor Larry Trachte looks on during the rededication ceremony.



The New Old Main



Old Main, which is on the National Register of Historic Places, was renovated and opened for use with the beginning of the academic year.

The renovation of Old Main was a capital improvements project of Phase III of The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow. The renovation project retained the historical character of the building, while at the same time improving it with a new entrance and an elevator.

It was the city of Waverly which provided two city blocks and a fund to construct

Old Main in 1880, inducing the Iowa Synod to locate a normal school here. That school evolved into the present Wartburg College.

The reopening of Old Main this fall provided a new home for the history, social work, religion and philosophy departments and the Health and Wellness Center.

The rededication ceremony took place on the steps of Old Main, Sunday, October 19, 1986.

OLD MAIN, ready for the rededication ceremony, shows its new additions and colors proudly.



Homecoming, 1986



SHOWING THEIR HOMECOMING spirits are senior Mike Moxness and junior Mary Rottink, as they sell balloons for the American Chemical Society.



THE PROFESSORS SHOWING their spirit towards a home win against Dubuque during the Homecoming Pep Rally.



ADDING TO THE INTERNATIONAL flavor of Wartburg is the Spanish Club float, carrying German exchange student Carolina Depiereux and senior Miriam Black, who spent her junior year in Spain.

"The Main Event"



Homecoming, 1986, marked the end of The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow program, and celebrated with the theme "The Main Event" which focused on the rededication of Old Main.

Kastle Kapers, a student variety show, took place Friday night, with the coronation of the Homecoming King and Queen between the two performances. Larry Johansen and Christine Waring were the King and Queen of Wartburg's 1986 Homecoming. Members of their court included Susan Gaffney, Erik

Buchholz, Laura and Linda Maughan, Chris Creswell, Renae Schroeder, Andrew Roquet, and Daryl Slotter.

The Renaissance Faire has become a Wartburg Homecoming tradition and featured artisans and crafts people from all over the Midwest. Numerous booths sponsored by campus and community organizations displayed and sold arts, crafts, and food. Live entertainment was provided throughout the faire.

A football game against the University of Dubuque led to a Homecoming victory.



JUNIOR RICH BUCHHOLZ and senior Scott Hatteberg are helping the choir raise money for their European Tour during May Term.



THE SPIRIT OF PAST CLASSES. The class of 1966 won first place with a replica of the float they made and won with in 1966.

Homecoming, 1986



SHARING THE EVENING with their knights at the Homecoming Dance, held at the Red Fox Inn, are Blake Tolliver and junior LeAnn Bornstein, and junior Cindy Grothe and sophomore Scott Meier.



ANTICIPATING THE KNIGHT in shining armor, juniors Ann Bloedow and Janae Bravard, and sophomore Andy Kolda enjoy the Homecoming parade.



THE KNIGHT! IN SHINING armor, the traditional symbol of the Wartburg knights, rides through the Homecoming parade.



THE UNEXPECTED FAIRY TALE dreams come true for seniors Larry Johansen and Chris Waring as they are crowned the 1986 Homecoming King and Queen.



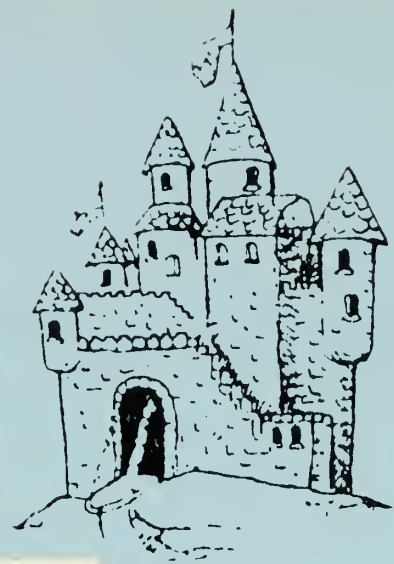
"WIN A DINNER ON THE STAR CLIPPER" from SHAC, the Student Health Awareness committee. Junior Peggy Neale and senior Chrisann Brunsvold help sell lottery tickets at the Renaissance Faire.

THE CAPED CRUSADER, or Swensen House janitor? Senior Brad Anderson takes his job seriously as he goes about cleaning the house.

THE REV. FLOYD SHAFFER, an internationally recognized authority on clown ministry presents a workshop in Buhr Lounge. His workshop deals with the theology and history of the clown symbol, and various theories and practical applications of clown ministry.

COLORFUL "LOVE" BALLOONS are used during Rev. Shaffer's Eucharistic Worship Service.





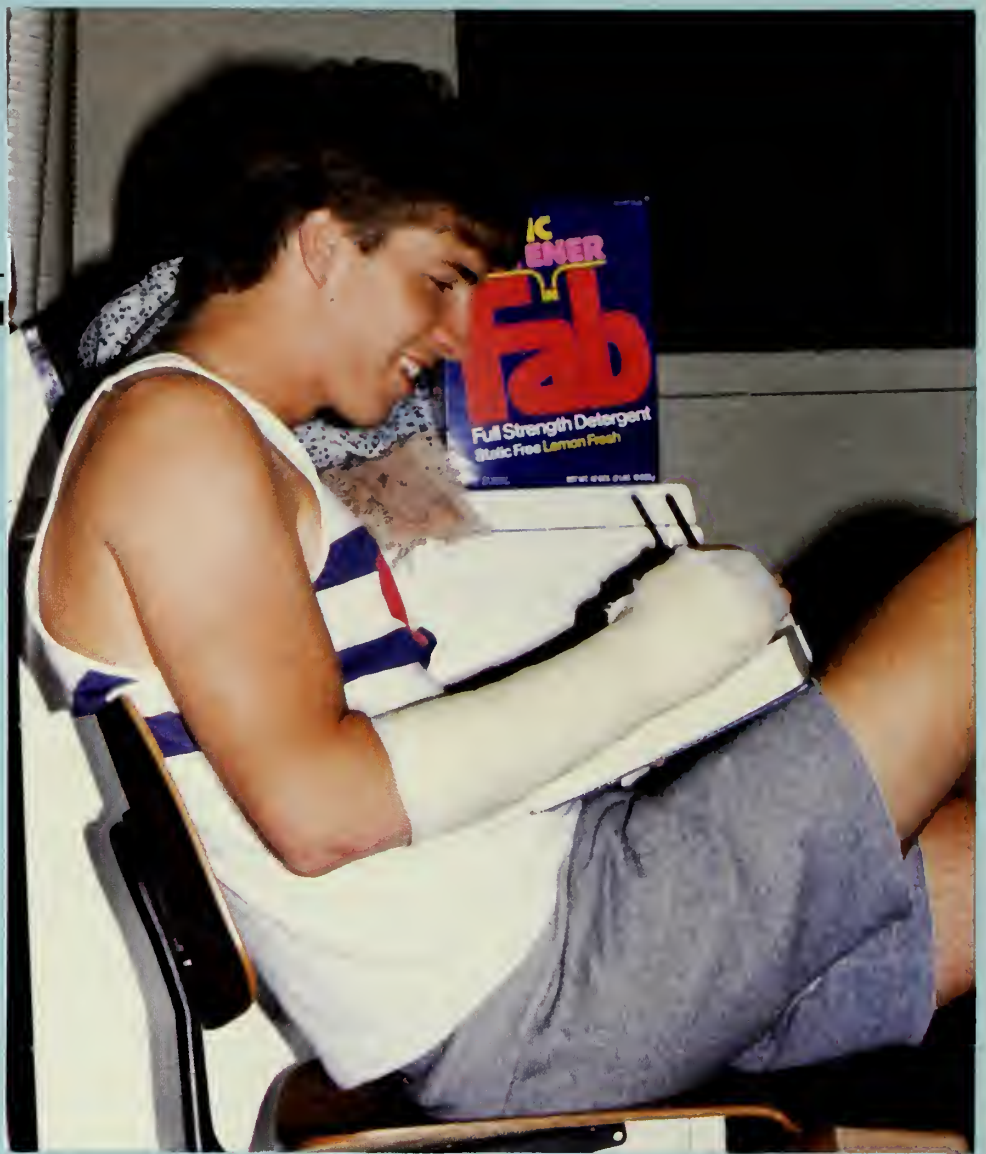
TAKING AIM in archery class, a P.E. activity, is senior Brenda Wolter.



TAKING ADVANTAGE of the quiet of the Conference Room, senior Beth Zaiser studies during finals week.



AFTER A WILD GOOSE chase through Centennial Complex, junior Michelle Devitt gives junior Kris Goorsky her Christmas present of a teddy bear.



YES, WARTBURG students can do two things at once, as junior Mark Rolinger demonstrates by doing his homework and laundry at the same time.



JUST AS YOU ARE never too old for fairy tales, you are never too old for Santa Claus. Seniors Tammi Pedersen, Heather Matthews, Bob Danger, and Dave Danielson take time to tell Santa's helper, senior Bob Oseid, what they want for Christmas.

BUILDING PYRAMIDS are just part of what the varsity cheerleaders do as they lead the fans in cheering on the knights at football games.

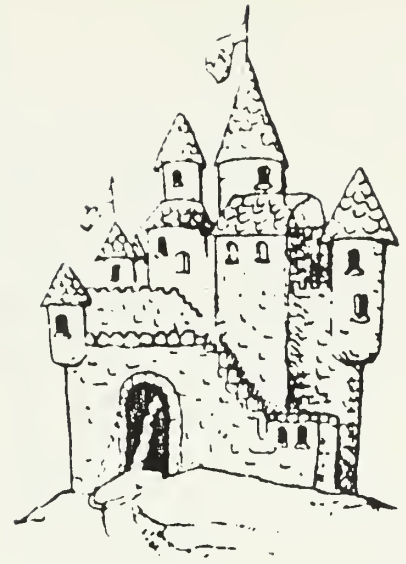


New Housing Unit

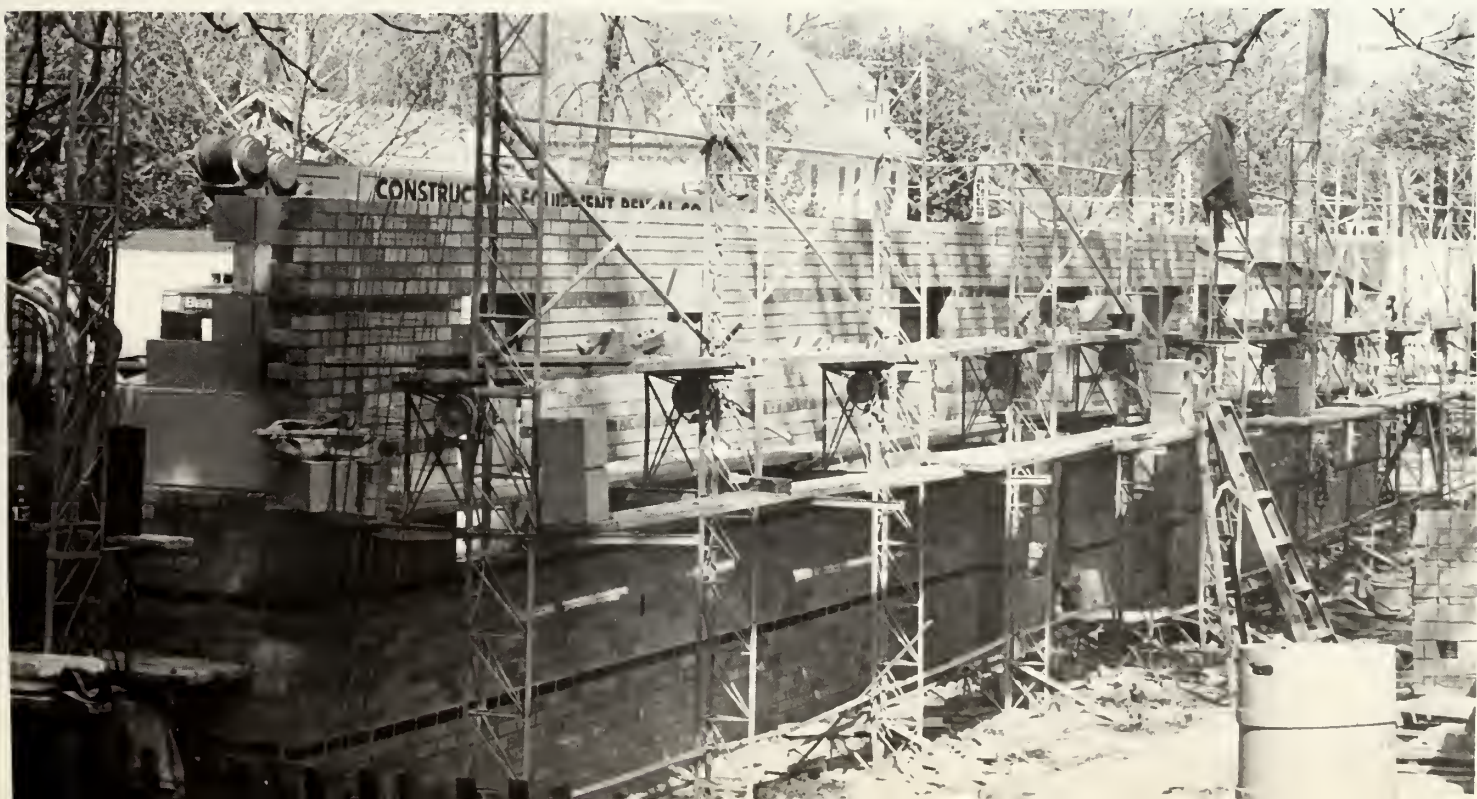
A new dorm is being built. The housing unit will combine the president's residence with beds for 48 students. The building is scheduled for completion by the opening of the 1987-1988 school year.

When finished, the new building will be connected by a walkway to the house that is now occupied by President and Mrs. Vogel.

The Vogels will move to the old Juhl house overlooking the manors when remodeling there is completed.



WORKMEN BEGAN construction of the new dorm this spring.



Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

New and unique people are always passing through our lives. Some of the people are mere acquaintances we never see again, others are best friends we see all of the time. Each have their own personality that sets them apart from others. We all look different, too. Even those with close family resemblances.

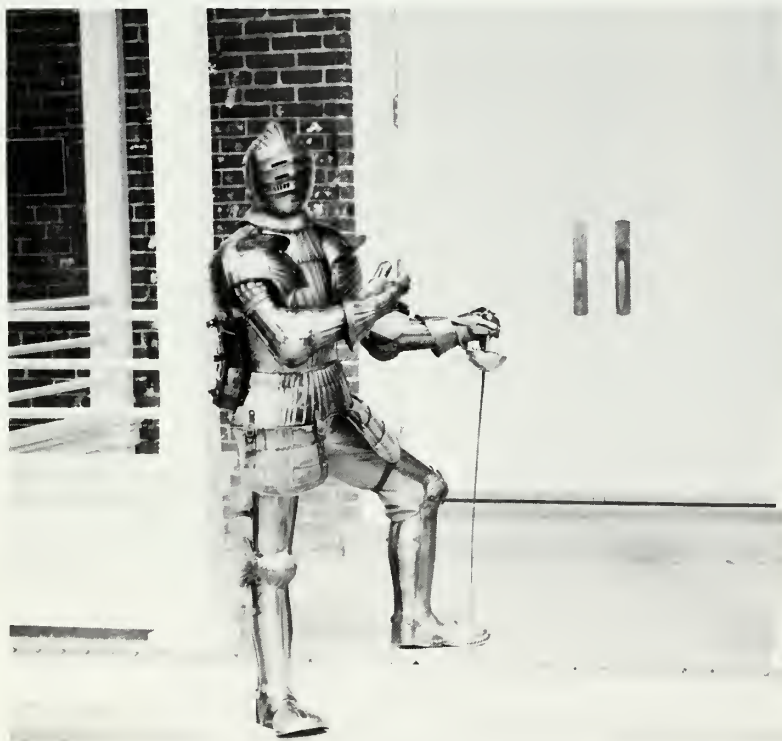
Sometimes we might be confused when we see someone we know and it turns out to only *look* like someone we know. We always need to look beyond the physical appearance of people to see them for who they really are.

Snow White was taken into the home of the Seven Dwarfs. Each of them had their own identity, Happy, Doc, Sneezy, Sleepy, Grumpy, Bashful, and Dopey. Unlike the Dwarfs that had one main characteristic, we each have a variety of characteristics that determine who we are. Our backgrounds, where we live, who we know and our religious beliefs all help shape us.

We know people like Happy that are always ready to cheer you up and are always smiling. We know reserved quiet people like Bashful. We know the people

who have an answer for everything, like Doc. We all know a Dopey or two, and we know people like Grumpy who never have a good word to say to anyone.

Each one of us, with our own personality, has something unique that only we can give to Wartburg and to those we come into contact with. We must be willing to give our friendship to others, like the Dwarfs did to Snow White, and eventually the bad that might have surrounded us, like the evil witch, will be gone. Leaving us only with friends.



"SOME DAY MY PRINCE will come." Or at least Wartburg's knight in shining armor.

KNOWING THAT PRACTICE makes perfect, sophomore David Coffman works on a violin sonata.





IS THIS A NEW STUDENT? This snow sculpture relaxes with a can of 7-UP near the fountain.

SOPHOMORE PEGGY SCHNUELLE gives a friend of hers a lift.



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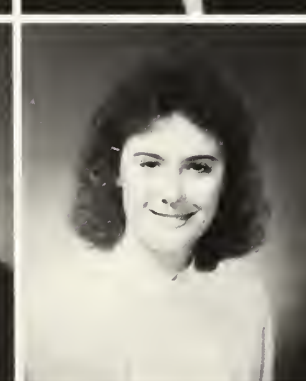
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i Incredible! That's the Spanish word I would choose to describe Wartburg's changes over the past four years. As a freshman I can remember buying books in the basement of Wartburg Hall, staring at murals of Germany in the caf., fearing the steps in Old Main, and searching for friends in a dimly lit Den. Now we have a new Visitor's Center and White House Building, a modern cafeteria (minus the murals), an air-conditioned Old Main, and a bright new Den. Wartburg's growing and the Foreign Language House and new residence hall are proof of this. I'm proud to be part of a college that's on the move.

—Anne Herbold



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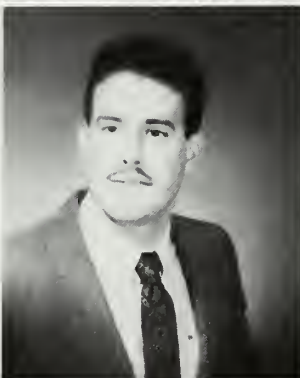
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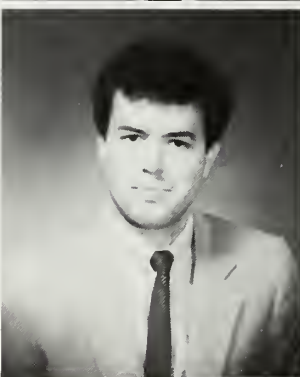
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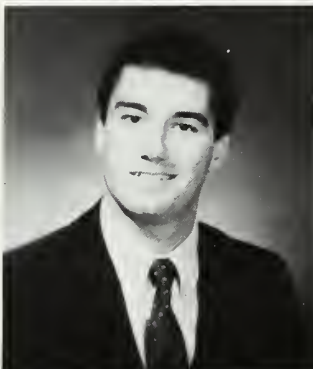
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Wartburg has taken many turns. It is almost like a field. When you are walking through it, you see neat places with flowers, and in other places, you see dreary, dead trees in your path. Wartburg goes in seasons and spurts like that. People are recognizing these changes.

People have learned to face that there are blossoming times and sparse times in life, and they are willing to grow because of those times. People can see the sparse times during the blossoming times, but are still willing to grow and change to better themselves and the world. I feel that through the past three years I have seen a lot of people blossom, and the community of Wartburg blossoms, as it deals with turns in its path.

—Kris Goorsky



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As far as I can tell, the Wart seems to be changing for the worse. I mean, students go home every weekend, school spirit and support seems to have declined, and students seem to be a lot more self-centered. By that I mean they always ask "What's in it for me?" before they can do anything.

—Shawn Stolle



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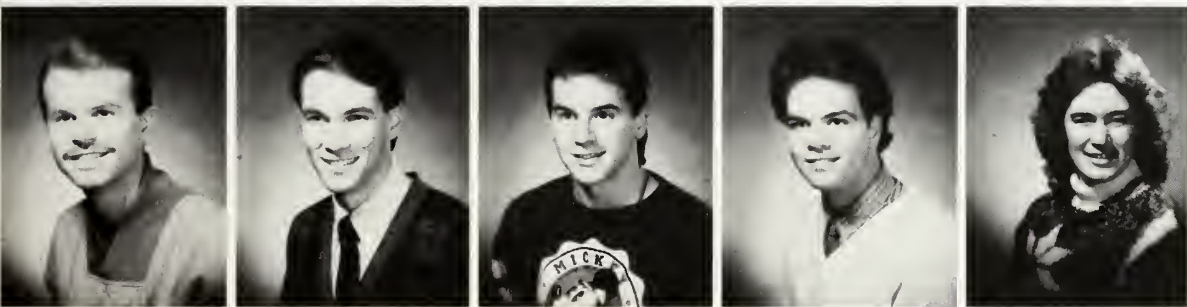
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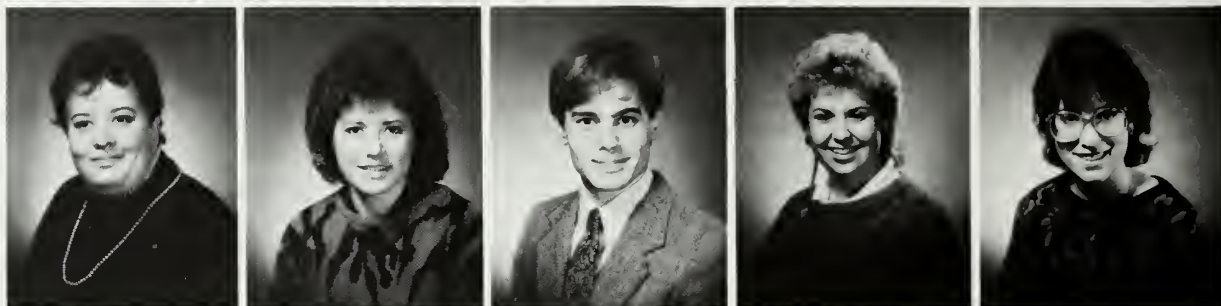
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Wartburg has become my second home. It has helped me grow as a person and has taught me some critical things about who I am. It's a beautiful place!

—Janet Brown

Freshmen Brenda Baker and Janet Brown.

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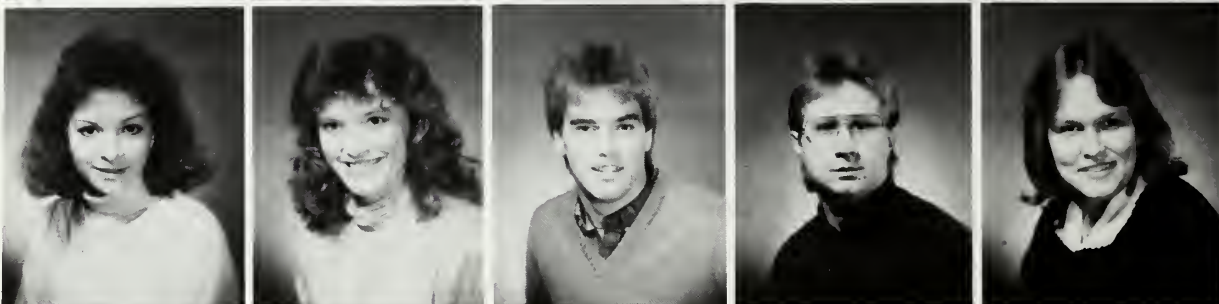
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Wartburg has changed me. I am more outgoing and I'm not afraid to try new things. There has been a lot of obvious physical changes here, but the changes in the people and community have been more subtle. I haven't really seen Wartburg change that much because I have been learning and changing as it has changed, we have melted together.

—Ken Gorton

Assistant Provost Sarah Pringle-Lewis and Ken Gorton participating in the SAC Trivial Pursuit contest.



Junior Year Abroad

One of the reasons Foreign Language Majors choose Warburg is for the opportunity to travel abroad. Depending on the program the students choose they can live with families, in dorms or on their own in the country whose language they are majoring in.

Making the choice to leave your friends for a year isn't an easy one, but I think most students don't regret their decision. The year abroad gives students a whole new outlook on life.

They are exposed to different food, different lifestyles, and of course, a different language. Each of these definitely cause students to be more open-minded and flexible.

When the students return to Wartburg, many experience a "reverse culture shock." Some are disillusioned when a siesta doesn't fit into their schedule or when a night out ends, rather than begins, at midnight! Traveling abroad is a valuable experience and one of the best ways to grow and learn.

Students abroad in Spain this year are: Tom Biedermann, Tammy Bolstad, Bridget Geboy, Kathryn Mikel, Julie Ortgies, and Kris Seyffer. Students in Germany are: Kristen Bents, Phyllis Biermann, Deborah Crowley, Bonnie Frisinger, Jill Ibsen, Ann Mickow, Karin Rindall, and Michelle Wichman. Students in France are: Sharon Downie, Bruce Hanson, and Linda Ladwig. Students in Mexico are: Lisa Shipman, Terry Tovar, and Jaye Walstead.

—by Anne Herbold



STUDENTS IN SPAIN may visit Sevilla, where they can see the Royal Palaces and Court of the Hunting and Giralda Tower. The Tower was built by the Moors.



STUDENTS IN GERMANY may visit the villages of Überlingen and Meersburg.

Beauty and the Beast

Beauty was sent to the Beast when her father had bargained with the Beast. Beast would spare the father's life if he sent one of his daughters to him. Of the man's many daughters, only the youngest, Beauty, was willing to go, as she felt staying with Beast was a small price to pay for her father's life.

Beauty learned to love Beast for who he was, not for what he looked like. Because of this, Beauty was able to break the spell that had been cast upon

Beast by a wicked witch when he had refused to marry her. When the spell broke, the Beast was gone, and a handsome prince remained. It was still the person Beauty had fallen in love with, only his appearance had changed.

There is a little bit of Beauty and a little bit of the Beast in all of us. We are all willing to do things for others, like Beauty going to live with the Beast to save her father, and we have learned, or are learning, not to judge people for what they look like.

Each of us have our own identity, our own personality, our own looks, and our own peculiar characteristics that make us special. We all take what we have and work together with friends and those with whom we share common interests.

Combined we are able to create bigger and better things than if we were to only work alone. We can perform on stage, sing in choirs, play in bands and serve those who need help. We can do all of these things because we are willing to look at people and see the beauty shining from within.



FRIENDS WATCHING FRIENDS during May Term Outfly events.

THE USUALLY VERY DIGNIFIED choir takes a minute to go a little crazy.





SNOWBLIND, A BAND made up of Wartburg students freshman Ross Roloff, junior Miles Brandt and senior Ken Schmidt, performs in Buhr Lounge.

THE BEAUTY OF WINTER is seen as the snow glistens on the evergreens.



Adopt-A-Grandparent

Students who interact with Waverly's senior citizens.

(L to R) **Row 1:** Melanie Pederson, Lyn Badji, Constance Charleston, Joanna Cazan, Janet Rzepiejewski.



Alpha Chi

National honor society for juniors and seniors in the top 10 per cent of their class.

(L to R) **Row 1:** Kah Bo Chiew, Kendra Coffman, Bethany Westre, Gina Westre, Mary Beth Warber, Darlene Muller, Brenda Wolter. **Row 2:** Diane Krumm, Marlys Thomas, Arleen Kurash, Jacalyn Broghammer, Shannon Neale, Bill Sladek, Jane Schleicher, Darla Bauge, Lisa Brandyberry, Shawnelle Martin. **Row 3:** Jandelyn Hazlewood, Randy Hersom, Tomas Griebeling (President), Mike Moxness, Brad Schwartz, Jim Lynes, Alan Sexter, Scott Samuelson.



Ambassadors

Students giving tours of the campus to visitors.

(L to R) **Row 1:** Victor Cole, Christie Dillon, Christie Christensen, Anne Logan, Carolyn Rowan (President), Denise Newgard, Susan Poppen, Margaret Eiben, Kah Bo Chiew. **Row 2:** Jacqueline Brissett, Kurt Wolfram, Keri Martensen, Pat Glawe, Kim Kudrna, Lori Lensch, Dee Katko (Advisor), Marlys Thomas (Secretary), Jan Morris, Dawn Drewes. **Row 3:** Chris Creswell, Larry Johansen, Tomas Griebeling, Cheryl Cayot, Kurt Johnson, Richard Buchholz, Sonya Barnett, Ervin Hesterberg, Sherry Brokman, Roxie Baumgartner.





American Chemical Society

Students interested in chemistry.

(L to R) **Row 1:** Joel Ihnen, Karen Kirschbaum, Shannon Neale, Roger Waller, David Glover. **Row 2:** Bob Dalke, Julie Muchmore, Lisa Spitler, Chuck Leeck. **Row 3:** Elizabeth Zaiser, Michael Moxness, Tomas Griebing, Brad Schwartz, Scott Samuelson, Don Bronsema, Kris Kuper.



Beta Beta Beta

Students interested in a career in biology.

(L to R) **Row 1:** Shannon Neale, Susan Gaffney, Robyn DeSautel, Carolyn Rowan, Michelle Baxter, Brenda Ackarman, Kris Kuper. **Row 2:** Cindy Calase, Anne Logan, Iris Vering, Julie Muchmore, Lori Hohensee, Judy Drouillard, Chrisann Brunsvold, Karen Fearing, Lisa Mennenoh. **Row 3:** Joel Ihnen, Will Kant, Kim Kloppenberg, Kurt Boerm, Brian Robinson, Walt Vering, Tomas Griebing, Don Bronsema, Brad Schwartz, Tom, Thuesen, Darold Wolff (Advisor), Christina Mees. **Row 4:** Paul Secrist, Darrin Ausman, Lynn Geick, Beth Zaiser.



Black Minority Awareness Organization

Students interested in promoting minority awareness.

(L to R) **Row 1:** Gina Merchant (Secretary), Victor Cole, Jessica Selinger, Sherry Scott, Michele Greene. **Row 2:** Annette Wheeler, Vanessa Crawford, Anita Roberts, Sonya Barnett, Amy Jenner, Jacqueline Brissett (Vice-President), Jeni Heins. **Row 3:** Walter Nicholes, Tony Harris, Karla Hakert, Erika Sallis, Darrell Goodman, Daudi Kaliisa, Carl Montgomery (President), Don Wright (Advisor).

Campus Ministry

Core for religious organizations.

(L to R) **Row 1:** Guenet DeGaffe, Amy Frey, Lyn Badje. **Row 2:** Monte Drebonstedt, Susan Poppen, Gail Eggers, Chris Waring, Jane Jebesen. **Row 3:** Gay Sprecker, Heidi Bowyer, Larry Johansen, Alan Duminy, Scott Samuelson, Rod Hank, Keith Swartz. **Row 4:** Rachel Hanson, Julie Hanson.



Castle Singers

Vocal jazz musicians.

(L to R) **Row 1:** Kim Oltmann, Kathy Boschert. **Row 2:** Kim Oleson, J.R. Schenke, Paul Follmer, Dawn Buresh, Lori Hohensee, Duane Kebschull, Charles Baker, Kristi Koenecke. **Row 3:** Kolleen Kennedy, Vicki Hildebrandt, Michael Jensen, Gail Drewis, Keith Suhr, Melissa Reed, Ross Roloff. **Row 4:** Jerry Humfer, Mike Ewoldson, Linda Ewoldson, Dan Klaassen, Joni Waters, Marv Spencer.



Catholic Knights

Students active in Catholic ministry.

(L to R) **Row 1:** Amy Samberg, Sharon Ganschow, Bob Dalke, Constance Charleston, Dennis Donovan. **Row 2:** Joan Wiley, Janet Rzepiejewski.





Christ's Jesters

Ministry done through mime and symbolism.

(L to R) **Row 1:** Gail Eggers (Senior Coordinator). **Row 2:** Denise Mixdorf, Cheryl Cayot, Stephanie Willer, Diane Peterson, Jane Schleicher, Robert Dalke. **Row 3:** Wayne McGlaughlin, Sue Steffenson, Gay Sprecker, Susan McCurdy, Susan Stanley, Tom Opoien, Russell Leeper, Sharon Rasmussen. **Row 4:** Anne Braunschweig, Kim Oltmann, Kris Goorsky (Junior Coordinator), Tim Sommerfeldt, Gail Sutton, Lila Pedersen.



Clinton Hall Council

Student government of Clinton Hall.

(L to R) **Row 1:** Amy Herbold, Sherry Brokman, Pam Marsh (Secretary/Treasurer), Brenda Ackarman (Vice-President), Ken Lee (President), Heather Kekstadt. **Row 2:** Brant Botterman, Susan Stanley, Peggy Goettler, Victor Cole, Diana Domke, Dawn Lee, Carol Dearborn, Jenni Quere, Rana Guyer. **Row 3:** Ed Knupp (Resident Hall Director), Dan Heintz, Russell Roquet, Scott Meier, Marv Spencer, Kent Kleckner, Bret Hoyer, Kori Stoffregen. **Row 4:** Anne Logan, Ken Gorton, Margaret Janssen, David Wood.



Complex Hall Council

Student government of Hebron, Centennial, and Vollmer Halls.

(L to R) **Row 1:** Beth Hovden, Cathy Klimek, Kristy Millard, Michelle Brainard, Julie Ahnholz, Becky Zaiser, Pam Picard. **Row 2:** Carla Smith, Joyce Brown, Jill Mackintosh, Cheryl Cayot, Sharon Ganschow, Criss Cedarblade, Darrell Winger, Mark Fober, Molly Huntley. **Row 3:** Wendy Durhman, Shellie Roe, Wendy Will, Deniese Pipho, Brian Watkins, Kevin Bruns, Trisha Comer, Pam Gisel, Pam Benda, Maureen Hughes, Stephanie Willer.

Delta Mu Delta

National business honor society.

(L to R) **Row 1:** DeAnn Treptow, Mary Beth Warber, Becky Fox, Peggy Goettler, Kah Bo Chiew, Jacalyn Broghammer. **Row 2:** Doug LaBounty, Darlene Muller, Arleen Kurash, Kathy Ostmo, Joan Busch, Brian Isaacs, Brian Band.



Faith Alive

Christian ministry teams.

(L to R) **Row 1:** Masako Yammamoto, Kristen Carlson, Jenniffer Housley, Lisa Yunker, Jane Jebsen, Wendy Fiebiger, Laurinda Shaw, Janet E. Lee, Beth Pinke, Ticia Brockmeier, Stephenie Hogan. **Row 2:** Janet Berg, Julie Hogie, Mary Kallesstad, Sue Haack, Russ Leeper, Rod Hank, Carolyn Rowan, Bethany Westre, Gina Westre, Mary Ann Hegland, Denise Newgard, Heidi Bowyer, Karen Nelson. **Row 3:** John White, Rita Schoeppler, Gary Larson, Jane Hogie, Susan Poppen, Jodi Burmood, Lyn Badje, Dave Bigley, Wayne McGlaughlin, Margaret Eiben, Myra Pickett, David Glover. **Row 4:** Roger Bohnhoff, Kathy Smith, Joan Wiley, Monte Drebenstedt, Erik Russell, Brian Ahrendt, Scott Samuelson, Keith Swartz, Heather Kekstadt.



Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Athletes combining sports and religion.

(L to R) **Row 1:** Kay Brown, John McPhee, Linda Riedel, Pat Glawe, Tim Schuring, Will Kant. **Row 2:** Brian Isaacs, Erik Russell, Wayne Luikens, Dave Tarleton, Susan Church, Joyce Brown. **Row 3:** Kim Oltmann, Karen Fearing, Sharon Myers, Lisa Ness.





Food Council

Students adding spice and variety to the food service.

(L to R) **Row 1:** Donald Juhl (Director), Lisa Brandyberry, Susan Gosse, DeAnn Treptow (President), Anne Herbold (Secretary), Bob Oseid, Michelle Wikner, Nava Kamalantran, Melissa Bonstead, Veronica McKenzie (Asst. Director). **Row 2:** Michael Jensen, Shelly Wurzer, Shawn Stolte, Bonnie Niedermeier, Amy Herbold, Dan Harms, Ken Lee



The Fortress

Yearbook writers, photographers, and editors.

(L to R) **Row 1:** Beth Huffmann, Diane Tutko, Andy Kolda (Photo Editor). **Row 2:** Tammi Pedersen (Editor), Laura McElhaney, Tracy Mott, Denise Happel, Paula Sienknecht, Ken Gorton. **Row 3:** Janet Brown, Diane Waltmann, Will Safris, Robin Doeden, Shannon Neale, Monte Bowden.



Le Cercle Francais

Students interested in the French language.

(L to R) **Row 1:** Moira McCluney (Advisor), Erika Sallis, Victor Cole, Diane Wolfe. **Row 2:** Alison Braun, Shawnelle Martin, Heather Matthews, Bill Kieffert, Liesl Hubbard, Tricia Brockmeier.

Deutsche Kulterestunde

Students interested in the German language.

(L to R) **Row 1:** John White, Dennis Ever-son, Kay Brown, Diane Wolfe, Glenda Fichtner. **Row 2:** Bill Kieffert, Carol Kilanowski, Wendy Miller, Lester Franzen, Obed Mensah. **Row 3:** Amy Frey, Tina Mees, Carolina Depiereux, Mike Brinck, Yvonne Losch (Advisor).



Grossmann Hall Council

Student government of Grossmann Hall.

(L to R) **Row 1:** Tami Kuester (President), Bonnie Niedermeier (Vice President), Robin Doeden (Treasurer), Gretchen Koehler (Resident Hall Director). **Row 2:** DeeAnne Mattson, Bob Dalke, Art Sunleaf, Rob Marquardt, Randy Walker, Rhett Butler, Jeff Hiedersheit, Jane Felderman, Vicki Funk.



Hall Presidents Council

Resident hall presidents.

(L to R) **Row 1:** Robin Krahn (Advisor), Dan Gerdes (Manors), Tami Kuester (Grossmann). **Row 2:** Ken Lee (Clinton), Kristi Millard (Centennial).





History Club

Students interested in history.

(L to R) **Row 1:** Kurt Wiederanders, Terry Lindell. **Row 2:** Cheryl Jacobsen, Janice Kragness, Fran Lageschulte, Tammy Schlitter. **Row 3:** Dale Kent, Randy Her-som, Dave Bigley, Micah Stumme.



International Club

Students interested in promoting inter-national cultural awareness on campus.

(L to R) **Row 1:** Saudi Narani, Ramlan Abdullah, Arthur, Diane Brock, Guenet DeGaffe, Masako Yammamoto, Sonya Barnett, Fran Lageschulte, Pam Mathesius. **Row 2:** Nasser Matt, Qin Ge Ping, Abdul Harris hamidon, Diane Wolfe, Noryati Sheikh-Muhamad, Saliah Abdul Aziz, Saarah Aziz, Fadilah Arbain, Idros Zain, Abdullah Abdul Jalil. **Row 3:** Rozani Rahim, Kent Hawley, K.T. Saw, Abdollah Md Yatim, Daudi Kaliisa, Kenich Yama-guchi, Tetteh Tahir, Nava Kamalantran, Abuhasan, Mahat Saimin, Obed Mensah, Manhal M. Sous.



Kappa Delta Pi

National education honor society.

(L to R) **Row 1:** Jane Bentley, Bobette Wilgus (President), Rhonda Peterson, Jane Jebsen, Chris Waring, Marit Scherer. **Row 2:** Sara Savage, Susan Gosse, Robin Myren, DeAnn Treptow, Susan Poppen, Julie Keefe, Pam Irlmeier, Kim Oleson. **Row 3:** Janet Vetter, Lesa Carrothers, Marsha Huisman, Kris O'Hare, Damian Baltes, Scott Hatteberg, David Ackerman, Bethany Westre, Rebecca Debner, David Smith, Kendra Coffman.

Kappa Mu Epsilon

National math honor society.

(L to R) **Row 1:** Josef Breutzmann (Advisor), Joyce Jordan, Candy Saunders, Tracy Ruhberg, Stephanie Stamper. **Row 2:** David Smith, Julie Leisinger, Paula Haas, Diedre Luebke, Jan Dass, Shannon Neale, Twila Rud, Kris O'Hare, Pat Glawe, Susan Poppen. **Row 3:** Stephen Long, Bob Brandt, Brian Isaacs, Todd Johnson, Alan Sexter, Mike Moxness, Terry Letsche, William Waltmann, Randy Hersom, August Waltmann, Tim Sommerfeldt, Paul Friederichs. **Row 4:** Lynn Olson, Glenn Fenneman, Tammy Wiedenman, Diane Waltmann, Cathy Peterson, Scott Hatteberg, David Glover, Steve Koop.



Knight Club

Students promoting school spirit on campus.

(L to R) **Row 1:** Shellie Roe, Jolynn Staley. **Row 2:** LeAnn Bornstein, Paula Sienknecht, Erik Russell, Cindy Grothe, Laura Arndt.



KWAR

Campus radio station.

(L to R) **Row 1:** Mitchell Ringo, Duane Kebschull, Dave Danielson (Station Manager), Darin Dawson, Michele Nemmers. **Row 2:** Karen Schroeder, Kevin Mayer, Kurt Christensen, Diane Brock, Diane Wolfe, Luann Wright. **Row 3:** Deb Frank, Matt Murphy, Nathan Kalkwarf, Mike Stok, Robert Marquardt, Art Sunleaf, Lori Miene.





Manors House Government

Student government of Waverly and Afton Manors.

(L to R) **Row 1:** Lynnette Schult, Michelle Quam, Kathy Ostmo, Pam Harquist, Gail Eggers, Patty Klever. **Row 2:** Sondra Schumacher, Pam Kleiss, Matt Soderstrum, Chad Perry, Dan Gerdes, Harold Hinrichs, Brian White, Sheila Unruh, Gretchen Koehler (Advisor). **Row 3:** Jeff DeBord, Erik Buchholz, Mike Wood, Todd Johnson, Matt Margheim, Tim Vogel.



Missing Bytes

Students interested in the study and uses of computers.

(L to R) **Row 1:** Diane Wolfe, Juli Step-puhn (Secretary/Treasurer), Michael Gerdis (President), Darlene Muller (Vice President), Ken Yamaguchi. **Row 2:** Diane Brock, Dan Harms, Terry Letsche, Curtis Eide, Mitchell Ring, Josef Breutzmann (Advisor).



Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon

Students who organize the MDA Dance Marathon.

(L to R) **Row 1:** Stephanie Willer, Jill Mackintosh, Jane Jebesen, Stacy McCurdy, Denise Happel. **Row 2:** Amy Forsythe, Barb Epps, Angie Strauser, Paula Peterson, Dana Bissell, Cindy Grothe, Laura Arndt. **Row 3:** Amy Crow, Julie Hogue, Susan Church, Lisa Palmquist, Tim Sommerfeldt, Molly Huntley, Kara Snitker, Joan Wiley, Janet Rzepiejewski.

Music Therapy

Students planning careers in music therapy.

(L to R) **Row 1:** Chris Waring, Brenda Lamport, Sheri Haack, Tracy Goodvin, Cyndy Brucklein, Bobette Wilgus (President), Krista Reeder. **Row 2:** Vicky Hildebrandt, Maureen Hughes, Heather Henschel, Raelene Schlesselman, Lisa Smith, Deanna Reese, Vicki Steege, Annie Keehner. **Row 3:** Stephenie Hogan, Brenda Harms, Barbara Redine, Liz Kalisch, Rhonda Nelson, Trudie Veld, Kim Wolfe, Myra Pickett, Rebecca Debner, Carol Heine (Advisor).



Non-Traditional

Older, wiser learners.

(L to R) **Row 1:** Deon Molencamp, Sue Petersen. **Row 2:** Bill Sladek, Rick Miller, Dennis Donovan



Orientation Group Leaders

Students who help freshmen become acquainted with Wartburg.

(L to R) **Row 1:** Kori Stoffregen, Christie Dillon, Lori Kell, Kim Kudrna, Christie Christensen, Scott Hatteberg. **Row 2:** Cathy Peterson, Russ Leeper, Amy Fuller, Shawn Stoltz, J.R. Schenke, Shannon Neale, Chris Waring, Karen Thalacker. **Row 3:** Gina Westre, Pat Glawe, Kristy Millard, Kris Goorsky, Julie Keefe, Janet Whitney, Janet Berg. **Row 4:** Todd Nicholson, Tony Runkle, Kim Oleson, Susan Poppen, Carolyn Rowan.





The Page

Daily News Bulletin

(L to R) Rich Gordon, Anne-Marie Peters.



Pep Band

Performs at sports activities.

(L to R) **Row 1:** Diana Pagel (Director), Stefanie Rea, Rhonda Seaton, Chris Triplitt (Director). **Row 2:** Brad Duellman, Deb DeCock, Todd Ulmer, David Glover, Terry Letsche, Lester Franzen, Erik Russell. **Row 3:** Brian Ahrendt, Corrie Gray, Julie Pagel, Greg Drewes.



Phi Beta Lambda

Students preparing for a career in business.

(L to R) **Row 1:** Debbie Vold, Pam Hartquist, Carla Orezzaoli, Jeanette Wood, Darlene Muller, Lisa Perrenoud, Kathy Ostmo, Beth Paulus, Julie Belden. **Row 2:** Tracy Bensend, Kah Bo Chiew, Wendy Durham, Amy Cummings, Arleen Kurach, Denise Happel, DeAnn Treptow, Deb Hite, Jacalyn Broghammer, Janet E. Lee, Mary Warber, Tami Kuester, Laura Maughan. **Row 3:** Gail Sutton, Kristie Baker, Wendy Miller, Michele McElmurry, Ken Lee, Tony Egts, Daudi Kaliisa, Dave Rulifson, Gordy Sween, Kevin Bruns, Patty Klever, Sue Rooney, Linda Maughan. **Row 4:** Jeff Healey, Brian Isaacs, Tom Thuesen, Dan Klaasen, James Schenke, John Rundall, Wade Mittelstadt, Brian Bond.

Pi Mu Alpha

Humanities honor society

(L to R) **Row 1:** Shawnelle Martin, Tracy Ruhberg, Diane Krumm. **Row 2:** Nancy Balding, Bill Sladek, Kay Brown, Jandelyn Hazelwood, Joanna Cazan. **Row 3:** Ronald Alexander (Sponsor), Jim Lynes, Bob Oseid, Janis Koch, Sam Michaelson (Sponsor), Sue Petersen.



Pom Pon Squad

Perform pom pon routines during half-time at football and basketball games.

(L to R) **Row 1:** Jan Morris, Karen Fearing, Mary Beth Warber, Linda Maughan. **Row 2:** Kim Oltmann, Kathryn Buck, Janet Whitney, Barb Epps. **Row 3:** Christy Wilason, Lesa Carrothers, Lori Schwartz, Susan Gaffney, Laura Maughan.



Resident Assistants

The R.A.s are leaders and counselors of the floors and manors.

(L to R) **Row 1:** Karen Fearing, Laura Maughan, Michelle Baxter. **Row 2:** Tim Schuring, Bret Hoyer, Rachel Hanson, Penny Atkinson, Melissa DeMaris-Palmer, Heather Boehnke, Angie Wulf, Bob O'Brien (Complex RHD). **Row 3:** Anne Herbold, Stacy Fricke, Roxie Baumgartner, Gretchen Koehler (Grossmann and Manors RHD), Patty Driscoll, Michael Jensen, Karl Anderson, Joan Busch, Robin Krahn (Residential Life Director), Daudi Kaliisa, Trisha Comer. **Row 4:** Lisa Lahr, Casey Cason, Ed Knupp (Clinton RHD), Tom Shepley, Al Duminy, Jay Stanley, Chris Anderson, Darrin Acker, Peggy Neale, Shawn Stolte.





Senate

Student body government.

(L to R) Row 1: Dawn Drewes, Linda Maughan (Secretary), Brenda Baker, Robyn DeSautel, Janet Brown. Row 2: Marit Scherer, Pam Mathesius, Joan Busch, Kris Goorsky, Jane Hogie, Julie Hanson, Karen Thalacker. Row 3: Susan Gaffney, Kori Stoffregen, Monte Bowden, Todd Johnson, Tom Shepley, Michelle Baxter, Scott Atkinson, Brenda Ackarman. Row 4: Larry Pentico, Nava Kamanlantran, Bob Oseid, Jeff Kinyon (Treasurer), Andy Roquet (President), Tetteh Pecku, Larry Johansen, Eric Welch (Vice-President), Garry Creed, Jeffrey Schumacher, Gail Sutton.



Social Work

Students preparing for a social work career.

(L to R) Row 1: Julie Hogie, Marvin Spencer, Rachel Hanson, Dixie Helps, Larry Johansen, Deb Schweinfus. Row 2: Melanie Pederson, Mary Kallestad, Lila Pedersen, Linda Van Sant, Trisha Comer.



Society for Collegiate Journalists

National communications honor society.

(L to R) Row 1: Tammi Pedersen, Renae Schroeder, Lori Kell, Angie Ross, Diane Wolfe, Stephanie Leist. Row 2: Tim Manning, Michele Nemmers, Shelly Green, Lisa Huesman, Joan Busch, Monte Bowden. Row 3: Darren Miller, Terry Kleinschmidt, Scott Leisinger, Rich Gordon, Robin Doeden, Matthew Tuttle, Will Sfris, Robert Gremmels (Advisor).

El Club Espanol

Students interested in the Spanish language.

(L to R) **Row 1:** Dana Thome, Kay Glander, Miriam Black, Anne Herbold, Pamela Eddy. **Row 2:** Jaime Gomez (Advisor), Bill Sladek, Carolina Depiereux, Kaaren Hemmingson, Randy Hersom, Roy Allen (Advisor), Karen Nelson, Laura McElhaney.



Student Activies Comittee

Organizes student activities and programs.

(L to R) **Row 1:** Lisa Huesman, Robyn DeSautel, Judy Droullard, Lori Lensch. **Row 2:** Renae Schroeder, Janet Whitney, Michelle Baxter, Bob Oseid, Beth Triplett (Advisor), Carla Ferguson, Gail Sutton.



Student Alumni Council

Students planning events for and keeping in contact with alumni.

(L to R) **Row 1:** Juli Steppuhn, Peggy Goettler, Jodie Kobold, Margo Johnson, Teresa Cordes, Wynne Laverty, Judy Holbrook. **Row 2:** Jon Stadtmueller, Erik Russell, Lee Petersen, Matt Margheim, Brian Bowman, Tim Vogel, Erik Buchholz, Jan Striepe (Director). **Row 3:** Chris Triplitt, Gina Westre, Tammy Schlitter, Kay Brown.





Students for Peace and Justice.

Students interested in promoting world peace.

(L to R) **Row 1:** John White, Tricia Krista Reeder, Julie Hogie, Masako Yamamoto, Rheinhardt Urib, Manhal Sous. **Row 2:** Roxie Baumgartner, Sharon Rasmussen, Linda Van Sant, John Van Sant, Daudi Kaliisa, Dave Bigley, Nava Kamalantran, Herb Haffermann, Lori Lensch, Penny Atkinson, Todd Amani (Advisor). **Row 3:** Trisha Comer, Mark P. Beckman, Jolene McKeag.



Student Health Awareness Committee

Students active in health awareness programs.

(L to R) **Row 1:** Tracy Roudebush, Julie Hogie, Amy Forsythe, Chrisann Bruns-vold, Christie Dillon. **Row 2:** Susan Gaffney, Pam Benda, Luann Wright, Brian Robinson, Brad Schwartz, Larry Johansen, Beth Zaiser, Sondra Schumacher. **Row 3:** Kim Kloppenberg, Liesl Hubbard Peggy Neale, Shannon Neale.



The Trumpet

Campus newspaper.

(L to R) **Row 1:** Monte Bowden, Jill Bowden, Nancy Anderson, Stephanie Leist. **Row 2:** Luann Wright, Joan Busch, Lisa Huesman, Lori Kell, Shelly Green (Editor), Anne-Marie Peters. **Row 3:** Bill Shea, Steve McGrew, Scott Leisinger, Rich Gordon, Robert Gremmels (Advisor), Matthew Tuttle, Tim Pearson. **Row 4:** Darren Miller, Will Safris.

Ujamaa Committee

Students interested in the development of third-world countries.

(L to R) **Row 1:** Kenichi Yamaguchi, Kah Bo Chiew, Shawnelle Martin, Alison Braun, Masako Yamamoto, John White. **Row 2:** Sondra Schumacher, Ross Roloff, Dave Bigley, Tom Thuesen, Daudi Kaliisa, Deb Frank, Herb Hafermann.



Ushers Club

Students who usher for Artist Series and other public events.

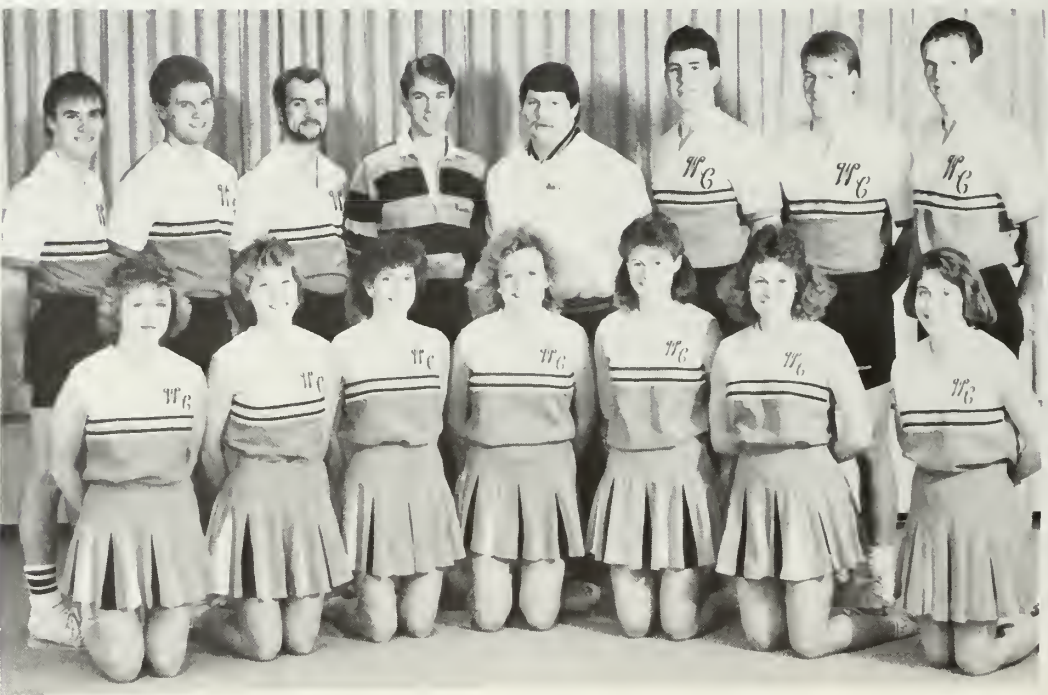
(L to R) **Row 1:** Ross Roloff, Mary Boland, Janet Rzepiejewski, Shelly, Vaudt, Julie Heilskov, Karl Anderson, Kris Goorsky, Erik Buchholz, Richard Buchholz. **Row 2:** Brian Mastin, Gordy Sween, Jill Bowden, Jolynn Staley, Rajean Carstens, Susan Church, Gina Westre (President), Teri Blank, Alan Duminy. **Row 3:** Brian Watkins, Wendy Miller, Michele McElmurry, Jane Hogie, Julie Hogie.



Varsity Cheerleaders

Cheer for football and men's basketball games.

(L to R) **Row 1:** Deb Schweinfus, Nancy Anderson, Lisa Lahr, Peggy Schnuelle, Sue Stoutland, Amy Herbold, Renae Schroeder. **Row 2:** Todd Nicholson, Shawn Stolte, Ken Gorton, Dave Rulifson, Mike Wood, Ed Minnick, Kent Kleckner, Chris Creswell.





W-Club

Varsity letter winners.

(L to R) **Row 1:** Donita Heikens, Sara Greenough, Lori Stumme, Sandy Kline, Marlys Thomas, Sharon Myers, Beth Hovden, Judy Drouillard, Margaret Janssen, Margo Johnson. **Row 2:** John Kurt (Advisor), Lynnette Schult, Rose Miller, Eric Welch, Monte Bowden, Chad Fengel, Tony Harris, Garry Creed, Mike Pederson, Bret Hoyer, Bob Brandt, Nick Van Langen, Kori Stoffregen, Will Safris. **Row 3:** Heather Henschel, Brenda Hove, David Wood, David Smith, Lisa Ness, Nancy Balding, Chris Creswell, John Loos, Brad Ott, Jim Shimon. **Row 4:** Chris Waring, Erik Buchholz, Janis Koch, Dave Wilt, Chad Hake, Paul Secrist, Walt Vering, Chris Anderson, David Caster, Cathy Peterson, Kim Kloppenurg, Jan Dass, Stu Fritz, Bob Brockney, Andy Heying.



W-Squad Cheerleaders

Cheer at junior varsity games.

(L to R) Dan Heintz, Mark Holmen, Jackie Roe, Todd Carlson, Amy Powell, Jenni Queri, Sue Madson, Shellie Roe, Jodi Nelson, T.J. Hawkins, Robyn Desautel, Steve Stecker, Lee Petersen.



Wartburg's American Choral Directors Association

Students interested in directing choirs.

(L to R) **Row 1:** Collete Oksendahl, Annie Keehner, Jeff Heiderscheit, Todd Ulmer. **Row 2:** Kim Collier, Kim Oleson, Robin Myren, Sheri Haack, Kathy Boschert. **Row 3:** Paul Torkelson (Advisor), Barbara Redine, Matthew Weissenbuehler, David Ackerman, Lisa Smith.

Wartburg Association for Student Educators

Students planning a career in teaching.

(L to R) **Row 1:** Jill Mackintosh, Mary Prill, Melissa DeMaris-Palmer, Rhonda Peterson, Amy Dannenwerth, Dana Bissell. **Row 2:** Stephanie Willer, Elizabeth Detmering, Julie Hoge, LaRae Doerring, Jane Bentley, Teri Blank, Marit Scherer, Laura Arndt. **Row 3:** Julie Keefe, Lori Lensch, Connie Clapp, Susan Olson, Bethany Westre, Erik Russell, Joyce Brown, DeAnn Treptow, Amy Herbold, Dawn Drewes, Kara Snitker.



Wartburg Players

Students interested in the performing arts.

(L to R) **Row 1:** Kolleen Kennedy, Jill Bowden, Sheri Wearda, Joan Wiley. **Row 2:** Chris Abley, Wendy Fiebiger, Susan Stanley, Pam Kleiss, Karen Thalacker. **Row 3:** Bill Kieffert, Ray Blank, Nathan Kalkwarf, Mike Johnson, Mike Jensen. **Row 4:** Nancy McFadden, Amy Crow.





Wartburg Band

Performs on campus, nationwide, and abroad.

(L to R) **Row 1:** Pam Marsh, Peggy Schmidt, Bethany Westre, Sharon Ganschow, Diane Waltmann, Susan Poppen, Rhonda Nelson, Kendra Coffman, Julie Knecht, Gina Westre, Karie Waters, Denise Newgard, Melanie Nevermann, Rebecca Debner, Julie Spencer, Janet Brown. **Row 2:** Amy Twachtmann, Susan Olson, Paula Sienknecht, Mark Beckman, Deb DeCock, Lester Franzen, Tim Boomershine, Trudie Veld, Stephanie Hogan, Gaylon Karstens, Deb Frank, Catherine Huff, Jandelyn Hazelwood, Julie Ahnholz, Liz Kalisch, Millicent Bliesener, Tracy Stevens. **Row 3:** Brad Wolter, Terry Letsche, Matt Tews, Brad Duellman, Philip Fetter, Sarah Gardner, Bonnie Trimble, Dennis Everson, Kent Hicok, Karen, Nelson, Kirk Sampson, Rhonda Seaton, Brian Ahrendt, Michelle Kirchhof, Jeff Fink, Stephanie Rea, Scott Mankin, Greg Drewes, Joyce Jordan, Becky Wissink. **Row 4:** Julie Pagel, Michael James, Corrie Gray, Chris Triplitt, Diana Pagel, Dr. Robert Lee (Conductor).

Wartburg Choir

Performs on campus, nationwide, and abroad.

(L to R) **Row 1:** Heather Boehnke, Dana Litterer, Jeni Heins, Lisa Grove, Cary Fitzmaurice, Michael Puffett, Jodi Nelson, Dawn Simon, Brian Watkins, Collette Oksendahl, David Ackerman, Raelene Schlesselman, Matthew Wiessenbuehler, Kim Collier, Jeff Heiderscheit, Bobette Wilgus, Todd Ulmer, Melissa Wilbur. **Row 2:** Laurinda Shaw, Larry Pentico, Mina Wesenberg, Jane Jebesen, Pam Allen, Scott Hatteberg, Janet Rzepiejewski, Lisa Smith, Robin Myren, Brian Mastin, Chris Waring, Krista Reeder, Christie Christensen, Robert Brookhard, Annie Keehner, Jim Becker, LaRae Doerring. **Row 3:** Pat Cornelius, Gary Larson, Myra Pyckett, Ervin Hesterberg, Janet Berg, Mick Crumpton, Shari Haack, Karen Neal, Ray Blank, Susan Steffenson, Dianne Cue, Martin Weiss. **Row 4:** Anne Braunschweig, Tami Schlitter, Brenda Harms, Brenda Lamport, Daryl Kruse, Pam Mumm, Larry Johansen, Noell Smothers, Wendy Jensen, Gordon Sween. **Row 5:** Barb Redine, Kim Wolfe, Alan Sexter, Dave Oxley, Julie Hanson, Craig Koeckert, Terri Blank, Tim Lueder. **Row 6:** Dave Rulifson, Alan Duminy, Carla Ferguson, Steve Sexter.

Cinderella

Cinderella had a fairy godmother, something a lot of us wished we had. Cinderella also had two mean step sisters and a wicked step mom. They caused her much grief because they wouldn't let her be with other people or do what she wanted to do. They made her sleep in the cinders and treated her like a servant.

Cinderella didn't let her relatives stop her from being her self. She was still as kindly as she had always been. The sisters actually envied Cinderella, because

even though they made her dress in rags, she was more beautiful than they were. Her beauty came from within, as well as without.

Often people put others down just to make themselves look better. They feel if they can show everyone what a fool someone else is, maybe no one will notice that they are the real fool.

It takes a strong person to not begin believing the negative things people say about them. To let one's true self show through is difficult enough without someone standing in the way.

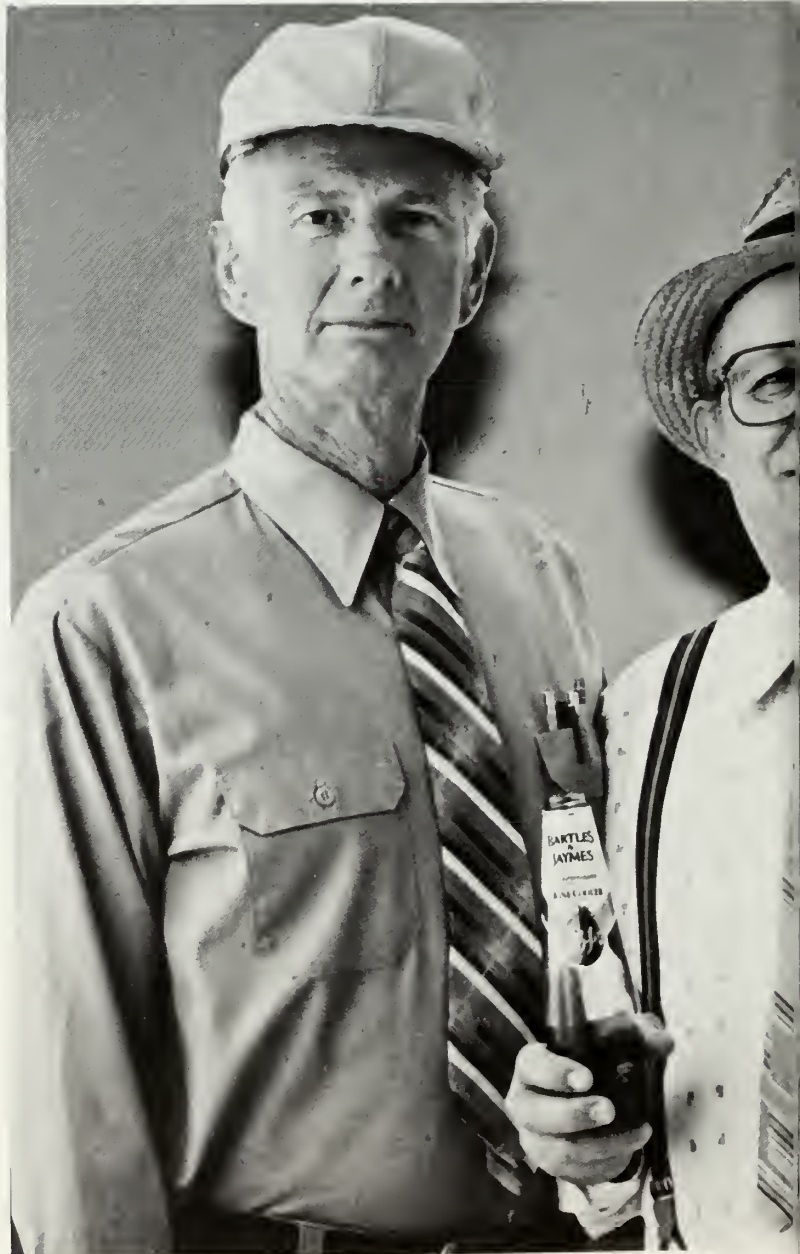
With the help of her fairy godmother, Cinderella was able to go to the Prince's ball. Even though she had to leave at the bewitching hour of midnight, she had had the chance to be herself. When the Prince came looking to see who could fit into the tiny, glass slipper no one believed it could belong to a girl in rags.

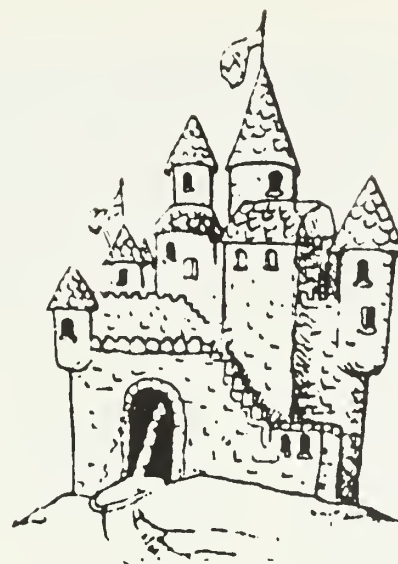
We don't need fairy godmothers to be ourselves, although it would make life easier at times. What we need is to believe in ourselves, and be willing to stand up for who we are.



DO YOU KNOW WHO it is? We all have our own identity, maybe it is you.

JUNIOR JOAN BUSCH talks with her friends, Bartles and Jaymes, about their political views.





JUNIOR BETTY JO BAUER reads while junior Marti Koch plays the piano.

TAKE THE LENS CAP off, Chris! Junior Chris Triplitt tries to take pictures of friends.





SETTING UP a game to play with friends is senior Patty Klever.

FRIENDS ARE one of the most important parts of college, something juniors Deb Schweinfus and Karen Fearing know.





PROUDLY HOLDING A SIGN that was seen on TV during an Iowa-Minnesota game in January are junior Erv Hesterberg, sophomore Darel Secrist, and junior Will Safris.



SENIORS BILL GORTON and Bob Oseid are enjoying participating in SAC's Trivial Pursuit Contest.

Winter at Wartburg



ANN GORTON HURLS A BALL of March snow at brother Mark as they walk across a white Wartburg campus. The two high school students were visiting their brothers as part of Student Activities Committee's Brother/Sister/Friend Weekend. Senior Bill, junior Dean and freshman Ken hosted the two younger siblings.

SNOW HANGS HEAVY ON THE EVERGREEN trees around Luther Hall.





JUNIOR TRISHA COMER helps trim the Christmas tree in the Visitor's Center.

WET FEET ARE COMMON when the snow melts and creates slush and puddles.



WALKING TO CLASSES is tough when the wind is blowing into your face and the snow is deep.



SENIOR JULIE KEEFE, STUDENT TEACHING at Irving School in Waverly, works with primary aged children.

WORKING AT THE SWITCHBOARD, junior Amy Herbold answers phone calls.



PERFORMING IN THE WOODY ALLEN comedy, "Don't Drink the Water," are junior Rod Hank, senior Pam Kleiss and junior Rich Buchholz.



STUDENT ATHLETIC trainer, senior Sue Gaffney, watches the Wartburg wrestling squad.

STUDENT SENATE meetings are a chance for students to voice their opinions and to get practice working within a governmental structure.



TOM PETTIT, Chief National Affairs Correspondent for NBC News, speaks about the First Amendment of the Constitution.



JAMES P. GANNON, editor of *The Des Moines Register*, speaks of the 1988 presidential campaign.

DANCERS FROM "A Chorus Line" rehearsing for the finale.



Artist Series/Convocations

From the zany musical parody of P.D.Q. Bach to the Broadway hit, "A Chorus Line," Wartburg's 1986-1987 Artist Series offered a variety of programs.

The season opened with "The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach," where a newly discovered opera, "The Magic Bassoon," was performed.

Arthur Peterson's one-man show, "Robert Frost: Fire and Ice," traced Frost's life from his youth in a California gold mining town through his married life on a New England farm to the beginning of his literary success in England and his years of fame as America's "poet laureate."

The Gran Folklórico De Mexico, a revelation of Mexican culture, both past and present, gave a spectacular view of that country's authentic folklore through song and dance.

"A Chorus Line," which tells of 22 dancers trying out for eight openings in the chorus line of a coming Broadway musical, concluded the Artist Series.

Tom Pettit, Chief National Affairs Correspondent of NBC News, spoke at a Wartburg Convocation as a part of the

celebration of the 80th anniversary of Wartburg's student publications, based on his remarks on three themes, "Truth is beauty and beauty is truth"; "Broadcasting is to be done in the public interest, convenience and necessity"; and the First Amendment of the Constitution.

Poet Nikki Giovanni was the keynote speaker of Wartburg's observance of Black History Month. She is an editorial consultant to "Encore American and Worldwide News" magazine.

James P. Gannon, editor of the *Des Moines Register*, told students that voters this year face a "themeless campaign at the end of an era. The candidates will be in Iowa first during 1987-1988, and we as Iowans have a responsibility to think about the state's role in the 1988 elections. We must raise issues and ask questions. That will be a key influence in 1988."

Other Convocation speakers included Dr. Herman Diers, Wartburg College; Dr. Gynne Dyer, Canadian author of the book *War*; Dr. William Domhoff, professor of psychology at the University of California, and author of *The Mystique of Dreams*; and Roy Rowan, author of *The Intuitive Manager*.



ARTHUR PETERSON performs as Robert Frost, in "Robert Frost: Fire and Ice."

ACCOUNTING'S Ted Heine is the Professor of the Year.



"Taking Wing"

Scientifically, it's a marvel. This fall in Wartburg's Student Union, wings emerged from a 14-year-old chrysalis. Up near the skylight, those wings still hover in flight. Hopefully, they inspire students to "take wing" mentally as they scurry to classes beneath it.

The wings are a mobile by Judy Roozen of Iowa Falls. The mobile is entitled "Taking Wings" and is a gift to the college from the students and faculty

who were a part of Wartburg's Chrysalis program.

That program was known for inspiring miracles like taking wing. It was a living-learning experimental program that attracted independently minded students from 1972-1981. Students named the program Chrysalis, because the chrysalis-stage creates dramatic changes in insects and they saw that Wartburg's Chrysalis made great changes in them.

"TAKING WING" is seen hanging in the Student Memorial Union.



THE STAINED GLASS WINDOW commissioned by Kathryn Koob is seen in the Bridge Building.



"Spiritual Treasure"

A creative reminder of the oppressed peoples of the world was installed on campus in January.

It is a stained glass window, commissioned by 1962 Wartburg alumna Kathryn Koob, one of the hostages held in Iran for 444 days. It was conceived and created by Robert Naujoks, assistant professor of art at Mount Mercy College in Cedar Rapids.

His design was selected in competition with stained glass artists from all over the country.

The window, located on the north side of the Bridge Building between the Student Union and the Whitehouse Business Center, is to serve as a reminder of the suffering of the peoples of the world who have been held captive or are oppressed in any manner; politically, economically or otherwise.

The honoraria Koob received for speaking engagements following her return to the U.S. exceeded her expenses; at the conclusion of her tour, she gave the excess to the college for the purpose

of creating some visual reminder of oppression and suffering.

Naujoks had been drawn to the words by the Apostle Paul to the Corinthians about "spiritual treasure:" "We are often troubled, but not crushed; sometimes in doubt, but never in despair; there are many enemies, but we are never without a friend; and though badly hurt at times, we are not destroyed."

Those words are worked into the design, which is organized with darker and deeper colors at the bottom moving to lighter colors at the top. Hands, pilloried or confined, lead to a praying form and then opening gestures, which are transformed into symbols of butterfly, dove and eagle all moving upward.

Entwined throughout is a yellow ribbon, a national symbol of the Iranian captivity.

The dedication ceremony of the window took place under the Bridge Building, Sunday, May 24, 1987, with Koob and Naujoks in attendance.



PRESIDENT ROBERT VOGEL INTRODUCES alumna Kathryn Koob and stained glass window designer Robert Naujoks during the dedication ceremony.

WARTBURG: THE YEAR IN REVIEW

SEPTEMBER

STUDENTS RETURN to find three vice presidents instead of four, 13 new professors, a remodeled cafeteria, and a new alcohol policy.

FALL ENROLLMENT reaches 1329—up for fifth straight year.

WARTBURG presents honorary doctorate to alumnus Bill Hamm, newly elected president of Waldorf College.

FALL OUTFLY ends in off-campus party, three arrests, and much damage to the city's plumbing.

OCTOBER

ARTIST SERIES opens on a humorous note with P.D.Q. Bach.

HOMECOMING features rededication of Old Main, marking the completion of the 10-year-old Design for Tomorrow.

NOVEMBER

NBC newsman Tom Pettit addresses Convocation, concluding series that also featured journalists Gwynne Dyer, James Gannon and Roy Rowan.

WARTBURG PLAYERS present highly acclaimed production of Woody Allen's "Don't Drink the Water."

THE REV. Phil Froiland named Director of Church Relations.

DECEMBER

COLLEGE buys residence for president in order to make present home part of a new student housing unit.

DR. JOHN CHELLEVOLD, long-time professor and administrator, dies at age 80.

CHRISTMAS AT WARTBURG hailed as success in Waverly, Cedar Falls and Des Moines despite controversy over which groups would perform what on the program.

JANUARY

ACCOUNTING'S Ted Heine named Professor of the Year.

MEN'S Basketball team finds winning combination, despite numerous injuries.

FEBRUARY

POET NIKKI GIOVANNI opens Black History Month with Convocation address.

PROVOST Edwin Welch is Waverly Chamber of Commerce's Member of the Year.

SPEECH/BROADCASTING professor, Dr. Robert Smith, announces retirement after 27 years at Wartburg.

MEN'S Basketball team wins conference championship with 12-4 record.

MARCH

ARTIST SERIES performances of "A Chorus Line" draw large attendance, mixed reviews.

BRENDA ACKARMAN elected Student Body President, Monte Bowden, Vice-President.

WARTBURG CHOIR scores hit at American Choral Directors Association Convention in San Antonio.

CRAIG SESKER elected *Trumpet* editor for 1987-1988; Robin Doeden, Marti Koch to head *Fortress*; Anne Marie Peters, *Page*; Cindy Grothe, *Castle*; Terry Kleinschmidt, KWAR-FM.

APRIL

WORK BEGINS on new student housing unit.

SHELLY GREEN, *Trumpet* editor, named year's Outstanding Senior, also Outstanding Senior in German and Communication Arts.

ROBERT GREMMELS, chair of Communication Arts Department, elected national president of Society for Collegiate Journalists at SCJ convention; *Trumpet* named third-best weekly in nation by SCJ judges.

MAY

AFRICAN Bishop Simon Farisani draws packed house for moving Convocation address, his thank-you to Wartburg students who wrote letters protesting his imprisonment.

COMMENCEMENT "rained in" again, but 232 seniors graduate nonetheless.

ELIZABETH DOLE, U.S. Secretary of Transportation, gives Commencement address, collects honorary degree along with Chinese musician Gershon Ma.

A Look at the Year 1986—1987

1986-1987. A time for some students to face the "real world" after college, while others are just starting school and won't have to face life outside for a while. But what is going on, outside of the Wart? This is a summary of some of the hottest, and not so hot, people, events and places of 1986-1987.

Movies we went to see this year included: *Aliens*, Sigourney Weaver; *Peggy Sue Got Married*, Kathleen Turner; *Top Gun*, Tom Cruise, Kelly McGillis; *Back to School*, Rodney Dangerfield; *Mannequin*, Andrew McCarthy; *Crocodile Dundee*, Paul Hogan; *Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home*, William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy; and *Platoon*, Charlie Sheen, which won the Academy Award for best picture.

Television shows we watched were varied. Some of them were: *Moonlighting*, Cybill Shepherd, Bruce Willis, Maddie's old boyfriend Sam shows up, David gets jealous, Maddie and David end up together; *The Cosby Show*, Bill Cosby, Deniece goes to Hillman College; *Family Ties*, Michael J. Fox, Justine Bateman, Meredith Baxter-Birney, Mallory and Nick try to elope; *Cheers*, Shelly Long, Sam and Diane are almost married; *Night Court*, Markie Post; the last four shows belonged to the Thursday night lineup.

All Star Wrestling, Hulk Hogan; *L.A. Law*, Harry Hamlin, Susan Dey; *Wheel of Fortune*, Pat Zajak, Vanna White; *Alf*, the Alien Life Form; *Hill Street Blues*, Daniel J. Travanti, the series ended after seven years; *Late Night With David Letterman*, David Letterman, Stupid Pet Tricks and Viewer Mail; *Miami Vice*, Don Johnson, Sonny got a new Lamborghini after his first one was blown up; *Star Trek*, again; and *M*A*S*H*, still.

Rock music caused a lot of controversy this year. Parents groups complaining about music being suggestive or satanic, and demanding to censor song lyrics. Some of what we listened to were "Hip to be Square," Huey Lewis and the News; "The Greatest Love of All," Whitney Houston; "Sledgehammer," Peter Gabriel; "Finer Things," Steve Winwood; "Alone," Heart; "It's a Matter of Trust," Billy Joel; "Talk Dirty to Me," Poison; "You Give Love a Bad Name," Bon Jovi; "Dance, Dance, Dance," Ratt. Hot groups included Genesis, the Cutting Crew, Motley Crue, Anita Baker, Run D.M.C., and Chicago.

Some of the world events were the meeting of President Reagan with Mikhail Gorbachev in Reykjavik, Iceland; Corazon Aquino became the President of the Philippines after Ex-President Marcos and his wife Imelda fled the

country; an uproar emerged from the White House when people learned of the Iran-Contra scandal. Lt. Col. Oliver North was fired, accused of masterminding the covert, possibly illegal funding of the Nicaraguan Contras with up to \$30 million in profits from the sale of U.S. arms to Iran. Others connected with North were CIA Director William Casey, National Security Advisor John Poindexter, and Chief of Staff Donald Regan.

Presidential hopeful Gary Hart withdrew from the race after a Florida newspaper reported he had spent a night with a model at his townhouse; the Reverend Jim Bakker and his wife Tammy Fae resigned from the PTL after the organization was found to be \$70 million in debt; Clint Eastwood became mayor of Carmel, California; and Pat Robertson thought about running for president.

Other newsworthy items included: a new James Bond was chosen, Timothy Dalton; Caroline Kennedy married Edwin Schlossberg; England's Prince Andrew married Sarah Ferguson; the Monkees made a comeback; and on July 7, 1987 the world population reached 5 billion.

A year of controversy, entertainment, sorrow, joy, and pain. A year like any year. 1986-1987.

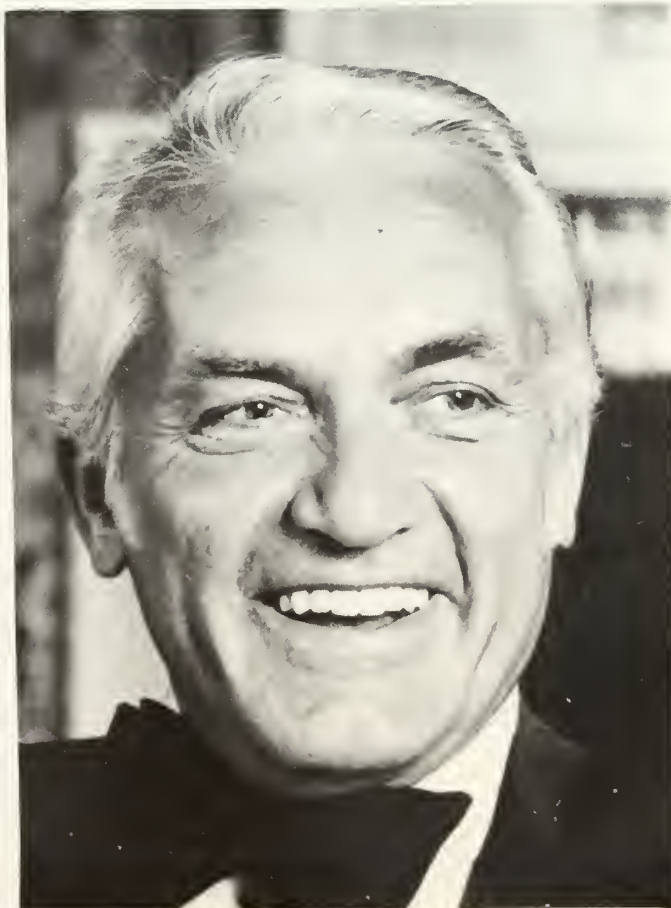
PRESIDENT RONALD REAGAN and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev met in Reykjavik, Iceland, for a two-day summit in October, 1987 to discuss arms control. The two leaders reached an impasse on testing of the U.S. Star Wars weaponry.





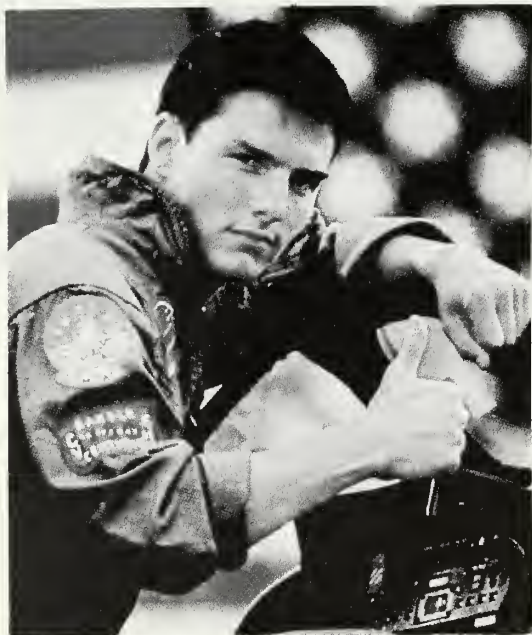
NEW YORK METS Gary Carter is lifted in the air by relief pitcher Jesse Orosco following the Met 8-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the seventh game of the World Series at New York's Shea Stadium October 27, 1987.

AMONG THE CELEBRITIES THAT DIED in 1986-1987 were James Cagney, one of Hollywood's famous tough guys, and Ted Knight, best known for his role in the television series *The Mary Tyler Moore Show*.





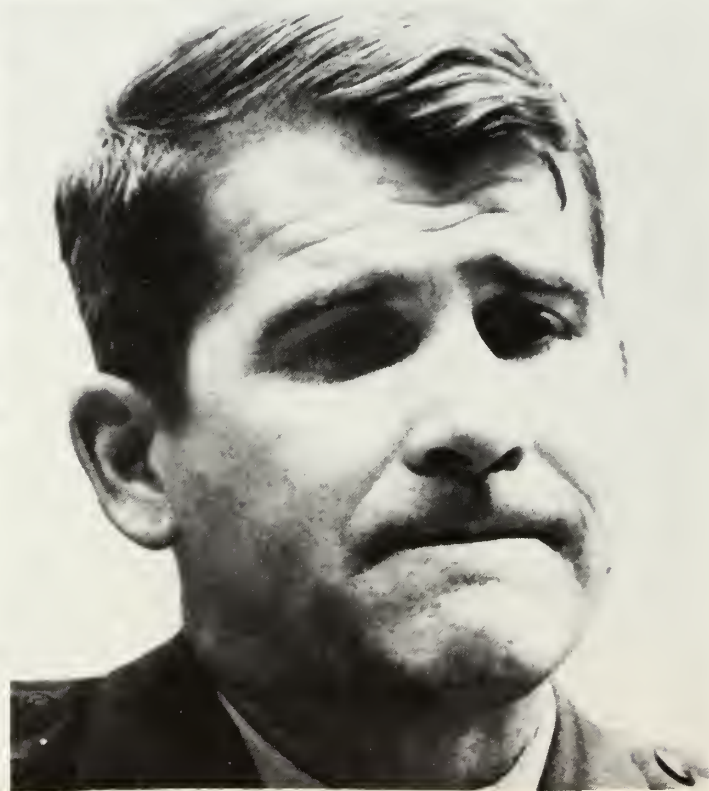
THE CITY of New York gave the Statue of Liberty a 1986 bash—a Fourth of July Festival of song, celebrities and fireworks honoring the great lady's first 100 years.



ACTOR TOM CRUISE is Lt. Pete Mitchell, call-sign Maverick, in *Top Gun*, one of the year's biggest films.

LT. COL. OLIVER NORTH, a central figure in the Iran-Contra scandal.

MISS TENNESSEE KELLYE CASH, the grandniece of country star Johnny Cash was crowned Miss America 1987. She received the crown from outgoing Miss America Susan Akin.





NEW YORK GIANTS COACH Bill Parcells is carried off the field after the Giants defeated the Denver Broncos, 39—20, in Super Bowl XXI in Pasadena, California, on January 25, 1987.



A DROUGHT SPREAD THROUGHOUT THE SOUTHWEST during 1986. It was the worst dry spell on record. At the peak of the drought, crops wilted from southern Pennsylvania all the way into northern Florida. Midwestern farmers shipped hay and ice to help ease the conditions.

The Tortoise and the Hare

Slow and steady wins the race. We have all heard how the tortoise and the hare had a race. The hare was so certain to win that he didn't put forth much effort. The tortoise wasn't so confident. He knew the only way he could win the race was if he worked for it. The hare stopped to talk to friends, boasting how fast he was and that of course he would win. The tortoise didn't stop. He kept on walking. The hare didn't notice how close the tortoise was to the finish line until it was too late. He could have easily won, but he didn't know that slow and steady wins the race.

This is true in all aspects in life, espe-

cially in sports. It often takes sheer determination to cross the finish line at all, let alone cross it first.

We often meet people like the hare who don't seem to have to work very hard for what they want. They waste time, but unlike the hare, they wake up in enough time to beat the tortoise across the finish line. It is difficult to work with people like this when we are sweating in pain just to be able to run the race.

For however many "hares" there are in the world, there are "tortoises." These are people that work for what they want and do the best to reach the goals they have set for themselves.

There are defeats we all face, even as tortoises. Sometimes they are due to the hares, or sometimes because of tortoises that work harder than we do, or sometimes because we didn't put out the necessary effort for the race that day.

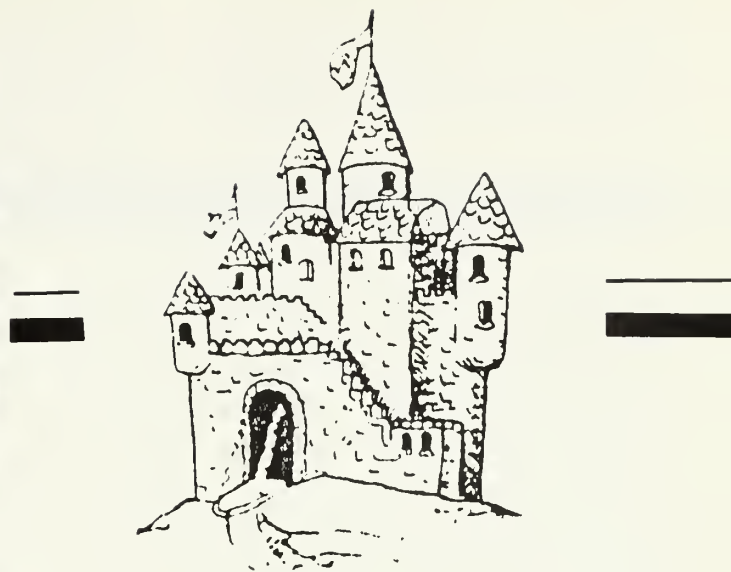
There are a lot of "races" faced by athletes: volleyball, football, or track, to name a few. Each takes a certain skill. Not everyone can be the star center on the basketball team. What we have to do is our best. Wartburg teams work together, each working for the others and themselves because they know what the hare didn't know: Slow and steady wins the race.



FROM THE SIDELINES, senior Darrin Ausman watches his teammates.

IN A HUDDLE, football players give each other encouragement.





ON THE BENCH, the softball team watches the other players.

PRACTICING FOR A LUTHER football game are sophomores Shawn Stolte and Nancy Anderson.



SCOREBOARD

Meet	Place
Cornell Invitational	4th
Luther Invitational	11th
Les Duke Invitational	4th
Simpson Invitational	3rd
State College Meet	5th
Wartburg Invitational	4th
IIAC Meet	4th
NCAA Regional Meet	8th

OFF AND RUNNING, senior Nancy Balding follows the course.

ANGIE PITZ, freshman, runs past a competitor.



add power to line-up



JODIE KAHN, freshman, makes a move past a Simpson runner.



(L to R) **Row 1:** Angie Pitz, Sandy Kline, Lori Stumme, Kay Brown. **Row 2:** Liz Weurtz (Coach), Lisa Ness, Michele Green, Teresa Cordes, Jodie Kahn, Nancy Balding, Rana Guyer.

The women's cross country team lost its top three runners to graduation and suffered injuries that denied them a great season.

Helpful to replacing holes in the line-up were senior Nancy Balding, back from her junior year in Spain, freshman Angie Pitz and Jodie Kahn. Balding and Pitz switched off as individual team leaders throughout the season. Pitz finished first for the Knights in their first three outings and Balding led in the next two.

At the Wartburg Invitational, Balding did not compete, and Pitz once again led the team. Balding returned the next week at the Iowa Conference meet to lead the team and earn all-conference honors by placing fifth. Pitz finished 18 and Kahn 25.

Kahn consistently filled the third spot on the squad and was followed by veteran juniors Lori Stumme and Teresa Cordes. Stumme sat out three meets battling mononucleosis and junior Sandy Kline was unable to compete until the conference meet.

Rana Guyer, another freshman, ran on the varsity squad in the fifth and sixth spots most of the year. Senior Kay Brown, sophomore Michele Green and freshman Linda Ridel saw limited action during the year. Sophomore Lisa Ness was also injured and unable to complete the season.

The Knights finished eighth in the NCAA Division III regional meet one week after a fourth place IIAC finish. Simpson won the conference title.

Runners strengthen with

The men's cross country team ended their season placing tenth in the NCAA Division III regional meet.

The team began their year early. During August, they traveled to Colorado for pre-season high altitude running, and climbed to the summit of Long's Peak. The runners opened their season with a victory at the Cornell College Ram Run on Sept. 13.

Junior David Smith, Wartburg's most valuable runner, won the race and took top honors two weeks later in the Les Duke Invitational at Grinnell College. Smith set the pace for the Knights throughout the year finishing first for the team in every meet but one.

The Knights' only other championship came at home. They defeated conference rivals Loras and Central, and visiting Colorado College, Cornell and Grinnell.

According to coach John Kurtt, sophomores played a big part on this squad. The trio of Nick VanLangen, Kori Stoffregen and Greg Blank showed improvement from their freshman year, to make up the heart of the squad.

Freshman Ray Nehls, senior Eric Welch and junior Monte Bowden made up the rest of the varsity squad. Nehls came off a very successful high school career, according to Kurtt, and placed well for the Knights.

The harriers finished fourth in the IAC tournament at Central. Luther won the meet capturing their twenty-first conference title. Loras placed second taking the top two individual places while Simpson placed third, just four points ahead of the Knights.

Smith once again led the team to earn all-conference honors by placing 7th. VanLangen, Stoffregen, Blank and Nehls placed 15th, 16th, 17th and 20th respectively. Welch finished 23rd and Bowden 28th.

SOPHOMORE KORI STOFF-
REGEN works through the middle
of the race.



MOVING UP THROUGH THE PACK, soph-
omores Greg Blank and Nick VanLangen
establish their position.



ERIC WELCH, senior, challenges a tough hill.
JUNIOR DAVID SMITH approaches the finish line.



TEAM ROSTER

- Jeff Bergeson
- Greg Blank
- Monte Bowden
- Bob Brandt
- Lee Hammerand
- Bob Howie
- Ross Huffman
- Steve Leland
- Ray Nehls
- Tom Shepley
- Andy Smith
- David Smith
- Kori Stoffregen
- Jeff Tonn
- Nick VanLangen
- Brian Welch
- Eric Welch
- Coach
John Kurtt

SCOREBOARD

Meet	Place
Cornell Invitational	1st
Luther Invitational	6th
Les Duke Invitational	2nd
Simpson Invitational	2nd
State Small College Meet	5th
Wartburg Invitational	1st
IIAC Meet	4th
NCAA Regional Meet	10th



JUNIOR MONTE Bowden sets his pace uphill.

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Score
Cornell	16-13
Coe	0-17
Loras	12-16
Luther	21-28 (OT)
Simpson	21-0
Dubuque	48-35
Central	0-33
Buena Vista	21-26
Upper Iowa	27-21
William Penn	28-14

IT'S TURNOVER TIME; senior Scott Wilson and junior Bob Burrows celebrate a recovered fumble.



(L to R) **Row 1:** Troy Whalen (Student Coach), Dave Ohler, Darren Trunck, Darrin Ausman, Scott Wilson, Greg Nielson, Randy Schneider, Chris Cartee, Roger Britson, Jeff Rusch, Phil Stafford, Roger Bishop (Coach). **Row 2:** Don Canfield (Coach), Karl Anderson (Student Coach), Kurt Boerm, Walt Vering, Carl Montgomery, Jim Shimon, Dave Ruckdaschel, Erik Buchholz, David Caster, Craig Green Paul Secrist, Bob Nielson (Coach). **Row 3:** Jack Lord (Coach), Bob Burrows, Matt Soderstrum, Troy Schager, Eric Griffith, Mark Platter, Chris Brooks, Stuart Fritz, Brad Ott, Brett Wall, Carter Crews (Student Coach). **Row 4:** Lee Peterson, Matt Knox, Jon Wheeler, Tim Cuvelier, Myron Wendel, Jeff Niehaus, Chad Hake, Dave Wilt, Andy Heying. **Row 5:** Jeff Eyres, Dave Simon, Chris Kehoe, Chris Anderson, Mike Pederson, Phil Kittleson, Rob Brown, Brian Bowman. **Row 6:** Brian Hart, Russell Roquet, Greg Stamp, Brant Bemus, Mark MacDonald, Scott White, Bob Pagel, Wynn Smith, Paul Mugan. **Row 7:** Sean McTaggart, Kurt Luhring, Vince Johnson, Steve Stecker, Troy Schwemm, Ken Gorton, P.J. Holbach, Brent Cirksema. **Row 8:** Brian Dean, Carl Borchardt, Steve Tim, Tony Kent, John McPhee, Tim Hawkins, Sue Gaffney, Sandy Kruschke, Darin Pickles.

Gridders finish at .500

by Craig Sesker

A dramatic come-from-behind victory over William Penn in the final week of the season helped the Knight football team to a 5-5 record, 4-4 in the Iowa Conference.

Wartburg rallied from a 14-3 halftime deficit to gain a 28-14 victory. The win capped a season that had been marked with numerous struggles but ended on a positive note.

Brad Ott was named to the all-conference team for the second consecutive season, and broke the career scoring record by scoring 113 points. He pushed his total to 192, bettering his father Marv's mark of 163 set in 1960.

Ott also led the Knights in rushing with 946 yards on 246 carries and passed for 275 yards of total offense.

Senior Roger Britson was named to the all-league squad for the third consecutive season at offensive tackle. Senior Chris Cartee joined Ott and Britson on the first team. Senior tackle Scott Wilson and sophomore linebacker Chad Hake were named to the second unit.

"Personally this was a rewarding football season," Coach Don Canfield said. "I will always remember this team as positive, hard-working—one that supported each other and enjoyed playing football."

Besides Ott's record, sophomore Brian Bowman broke his brother Brad's mark for punt returns by bringing back 26 for 210 yards. Brad returned 22 for 219 yards in 1982.

Freshman Vince Johnson of Montezuma ended as the Knights' passing leader after starting the final three games of the season. Johnson completed 30 of 89 passes for 389 yards.

The top receiver was senior Jim Shimon who caught 20 passes for 316 yards, and three touchdowns.

Defensively, senior Erik Buchholz intercepted five passes and returned them for 92 yards and one touchdown. The Knights recorded 19 interceptions.

Senior Randy Schneider led the Knights in tackles with 153 stops. Wilson topped the Knights in quarterback sacks with eight.

As a team, the Knights were out-gained in total offense, 3,002-2,624 yards and outscored, 203-194.

Lee Peterson, a sophomore, was the punting leader with a 34.6 yard average on 65 punts. Junior Paul Secrist was the leading kickoff returner with 306 yards.

Wartburg's 4-4 league finish gave them sole possession of fifth place. Central won the IIAC with a spotless 8-0 mark.



ERIK BUCHHOLZ, senior, makes a quick stop.

WARTBURG'S DEFENSE shutting down the run.

GETTING SOME RUNNING ROOM from a Chris Cartee block, junior Brad Ott carries the ball, while senior Stu Fritz watches the play.



Netters down two places

The women's tennis team ended their year fourth in the IIAC, down two spots from a year ago.

"I'm not disappointed at all," said coach Gayle Stensland, sighting improved competition with the addition of Loras to the conference. Loras finished second to Luther and ahead of Central in the conference tournament.

Junior Marti Koch led the Knights with a second place finish in first flight singles. Sophomore Heather Henschel placed third in the second flight. Kelly Schiers, junior, placed fourth in the fourth flight, junior Jane Koehler was sixth in fifth flight and junior Bonnie Niedermeier was fourth in sixth flight.

In doubles, Koch and Henschel paired up to place second in the first flight match. Junior Sara Greenough and Koehler were fourth in the second flight and Scheirs and Niedermeier took fourth in the third flight.

All varsity players will return next year to keep the Knights competitive in the conference.



JUNIOR SARA GREENOUGH returns a shot from the corner.



A BACKHAND SHOT from junior Marti Koch.

EYEING THE BALL, sophomore Heather Henschel returns a lob shot.



TEAM ROSTER

Jill Baumgartner
Kristen Carlson
Tami Elliott
Sara Greenough
Heather Henschel
Cathy Klimek
Marti Koch
Mary Koch
Jane Koehler
Tami Kuester
Bonnie Niedermeier
Kelly Schiers
Jenny Spain
Coach
Gayle Stensland

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Score
Buena Vista	7-0
Dubuque	9-0
Loras	3-6
Cornell	1-8
Luther	0-9
Central	1-8
Grinnell	3-6
Upper Iowa	9-0
IIAC Tournament	4th



SOPHOMORE HEATHER HENSCHEL pops the ball toward her opponent.



FOLLOWING THROUGH, sophomore Heather Henschel watches her shot.

TEAM ROSTER

Vinicius Banderia
 Roger Bohnhoff
 Aylwin Dilla
 Jeff Ditto
 Tim Forrester
 Erich Gaoseb
 Rich Gordon
 Henry Howe
 Brian Isaacs
 Navendran Kamalantran
 Olaf Kaufman
 Mike Langston
 Nasir Matt
 Obed Mensah
 David Peterman
 Will Safris
 Kamarudin Salinri
 Ken Schmidt
 Brad Schwartz
 Jay Stanley
 Dave Tarleton
 David Tronnes
 Michael Williams
 Kenichi Yamaguchi
Coach
 Ed Knupp

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Score
Coe	0-4
St. Thomas (MN)	0-4
Grandview	2-6
Cornell	2-2
Clarke	6-0
Northwestern (MN)	0-7
Faith Baptist	4-2
UNI	6-1
Clarke	3-2
Dordt	4-1
UNI	1-2
Marycrest	2-5
Faith Baptist	2-0
Luther	2-7
Dordt	1-1



JUNIOR WILL SAFRIS watches the ball bounce out of play.

STRETCHING IT OUT, senior Brad Schwartz blocks a shot.

DRIBBLING UP MID-FIELD, freshman Jeff Ditto beats his man.

FRESHMAN MIKE LANGSTON, brings the ball down the field.



improves to .500 year



An improved soccer team finished the season at the .500 mark in varsity matches, with a 5-5-2 record. They got off to a slow start on a tough road schedule, and were 0-3-1 before winning a shut-out against Clarke College 6-0.

"We ended the season a more improved team overall," second year coach Ed Knupp said.

Senior Brad Schwartz, most valuable player for the team, was the key player for the Knights defensively. According to Knupp, Schwartz led the defense and was the most consistent player for the team.

Another senior on the defensive end of the field was stopper Ken Schmidt. Schmidt split play at this position with sophomore Jay Stanley.

"Ken was a hard-nosed player that gave us a competitive edge," Knupp said.

At the goalie position senior Mike Williams tallied 120 saves in varsity matches and an additional 26 in club games, to average just over ten saves per game. Freshman Tim Forrester also saw playing time as goal-keeper. Knupp said he will likely look to Forrester or sophomore Dave Tarleton to fill Williams' spot in 1987.

Offensively, Junior Will Safris led the Knights with seven goals on the year. Freshman Mike Langston and Junior Dave Peterman each contributed five goals.

Sophomore Aylwin Dilla and freshman Olaf Kaufman each had four goals on the year. Kaufman pulled a hat trick, three goals during a game, in an impressive win against Dordt College.

In the assist column, freshman Jeff Ditto, who Knupp terms the team's most skilled and best all-round player, led the squad with six.

During the pre-season the team received coaching from pro soccer goalie Matt Clark of the Milwaukee Wave. Knupp met Clark at a summer soccer camp and asked him to help out. Knupp said he hopes to use outside coaching again to help continue the improvement of Wartburg's soccer program.

Records fall, spikers

Eight returning letterwinners led the volleyball team to one of their best seasons ever at 20-16 overall and 7-9 in the Iowa Conference. They tied for sixth place with Loras and Dubuque, setting six school records in the process.

Senior Jody Mehlhaus set two individual marks, 592 attack attempts and 89 digs in a season. The old records stood at 497 attack attempts and 29 digs.

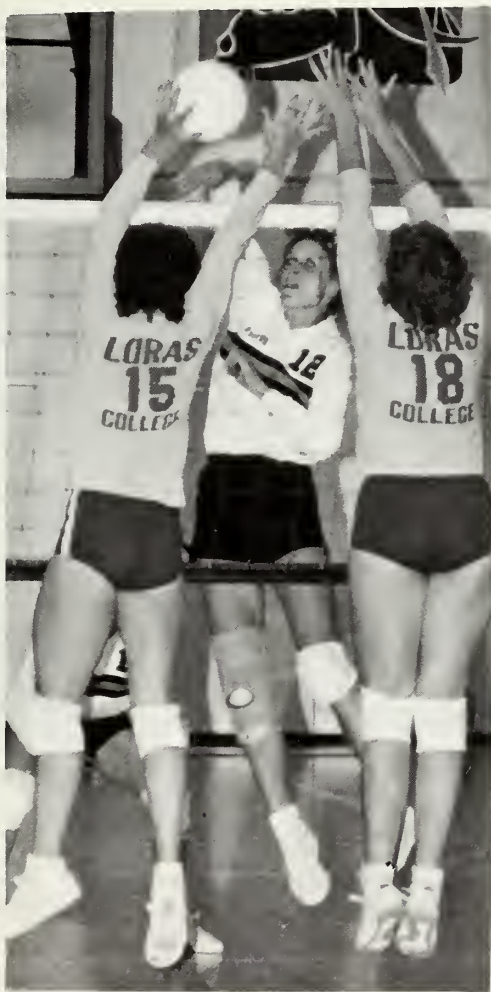
Mehlhaus was voted Wartburg's most valuable player and named first team all-conference for the second time. She was also named to the All Central Regional team for NCAA Division III by the Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association.

Senior Janis Koch, back from a year of study in Spain, set an individual record, 85 block assists in a season. Koch surpassed junior Beth Warner's old mark of 29 block assists.

Leading the Knights in other individual statistics were Mehlhaus in service aces, junior DeAnn Helgeland in kills and junior Sue Lorenzen in blocks solo. Warner tallied the best attack percentage on the year, .287, scoring 140 kills with only 41 errors in 345 total attempts.

The Knights set three new team records, 847 kills, 280 block assists and 424 digs, all for a season, to close their record-setting year one place higher in conference standings from a year ago.





JUNIOR BETH WARNER jumps up for a powerful spike.

BATTLING AT THE NET, junior Sue Lorenzen is up against Loras.

SOME GOOD ADVICE from coach Cathy Meyer.

JUNIOR DEANN HELGELAND tips the ball over the net as sophomore LeAnne Wagner moves into position.



SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Games
Grandview	3-1
Dordt Tournament	10-6
NIACC	3-0
Cornell	0-3
Buena Vista	0-2
Central	0-2
Simpson	0-2
Dubuque	2-1
Grand View Tournament	6-4
Upper Iowa	2-0
Luther	1-2
Stout	2-0
Platteville WI	2-0
William Penn	2-1
Loras	2-1
Coe	3-0
Buena Vista	2-0
Upper Iowa	forfeit
Waldorf	2-0
Simpson	1-2
Luther	0-2
Central	0-2
Dubuque	0-2
William Penn	2-0
Loras	2-0

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Score
Iowa Wesleyan	71-38
Marycrest	92-85
Dordt	62-79
Cornell	60-66
Dubuque	58-65
Mt. Mercy	48-67
Grinnell	76-54
Buena Vista	54-53
Coe	62-55
Simpson	85-72
Luther	57-84
William Penn	70-96
Upper Iowa	60-70
Central	55-69
Buena Vista	60-80
William Penn	66-101
Loras	52-80
Dubuque	61-72
Central	57-79
Simpson	65-86
Luther	53-71
Upper Iowa	69-50
Loras	53-72
Dubuque	50-63



FRESHMAN CATHY SMITH shoots underneath, as senior Cathy Peterson awaits a rebound.



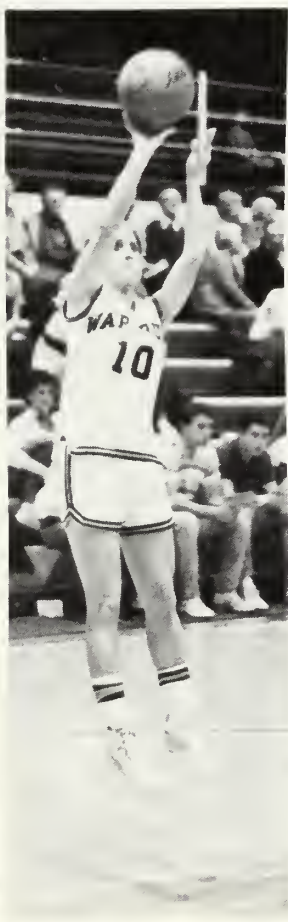
JUNIOR BETH WARNER arches the ball toward the hoop against tight defense.

leads women cagers

by Craig Sesker

BEATING THE DEFENSE, senior Cathy Peterson shoots for two points.

A JUMPSHOT by freshman Krismar Anderson.



It was a disappointing season for the Wartburg women's basketball team, but senior Cathy Peterson ended her career with a flourish.

The 5-11 forward led the Knights in scoring and rebounding with 16.5 and 7.0 averages, respectively, which earned her second team all-conference honors.

The Knights finished the season 6-18 in all games and 2-14 in the Iowa Conference, despite getting off to a 4-4 start.

The biggest problem was an inability to shoot from the floor for high percentage. As a team, the Knights shot just 39.8 percent, while their opponents made 46.7 percent of their field goal attempts. Only junior Donita Heikens, who saw limited action, and freshman Kathy Smith were able to shoot near 50 percent. Heikens shot 50 percent (28 of 56) while Smith finished at 49.7 percent (94 of 189).

Among the regulars, DeAnn Helgeland was the top foul shooter. Helgeland shot 74.4 percent making 58 of 78 attempts. She was also the assist leader with 62.

As a team, the Knights were out scored 72 to 62 and out rebounded 40.7 to 40.1.

The future does look bright for the women, however, as the team was comprised primarily of underclassmen. Peterson will be the toughest person to replace next season.



(L to R) Row 1: Krismar Anderson, DeAnn Helgeland, Janae Bravard, Joni Waters, Traci Roelfs, Stephanie Stamper. Row 2: Kathy Meyer (Coach), Iris Vering, Cathy Peterson, Donita Heikens, Kathy Smith, Beth Warner, Kim Kloppenburg, Diane Smith (Assistant Coach).

by Craig Sesker

The Wartburg men's basketball squad overcame adversity to turn in one of the best seasons ever by a Knight team.

In what was termed "a miracle season" by veteran coach Buzz Levick, the Knights earned their 15th Iowa Conference title, posted their best record in four years and went further than any other IIAC team in the NCAA Division III playoffs.

"With all the adverse situations we've faced this year, this team could have written the season off," Levick said. "But the players stuck together and played as close to their ability as possible."

The Knights began the season as one of the favorites in the IIAC, but injuries to starting center Art Sathoff, and top reserves Kurt Boerm and Chris Huecksteadt put that in jeopardy.

The Knights got off to a shaky 5-5 start and lost their opening league game to Buena Vista, a team it had bettered twice in the previous campaign. The Knights then put together a string in which they won 11 of 12 games and had a share of the title clinched two weeks before the end of the season.

The Knights compiled a 12-4 league record, good enough for their 15th cage title since 1952 and first since the 1982-83 season. It was Levick's 11th title in his 22 years at Wartburg. Levick finished the season by surpassing the 400-win barrier. He was also honored as IIAC Coach of the Year. He is now 401-175 at Wartburg.

A key to the Knights' season was the coming of age of sophomore forward Mike Murphy. Murphy led the Knights in scoring and rebounding with 16.2 and 6.2 averages respectively, and earned first team all conference honors.

Senior Barry Huber, a second all-league selection, averaged 12.5 points and senior Dan Gerdes added 10.3 points per contest.

Guard Casey Cason, a junior, led the Knights in shooting percentage, connecting on 73 of 125 field goal attempts for 58.4 percent. He also led in assists with 125.

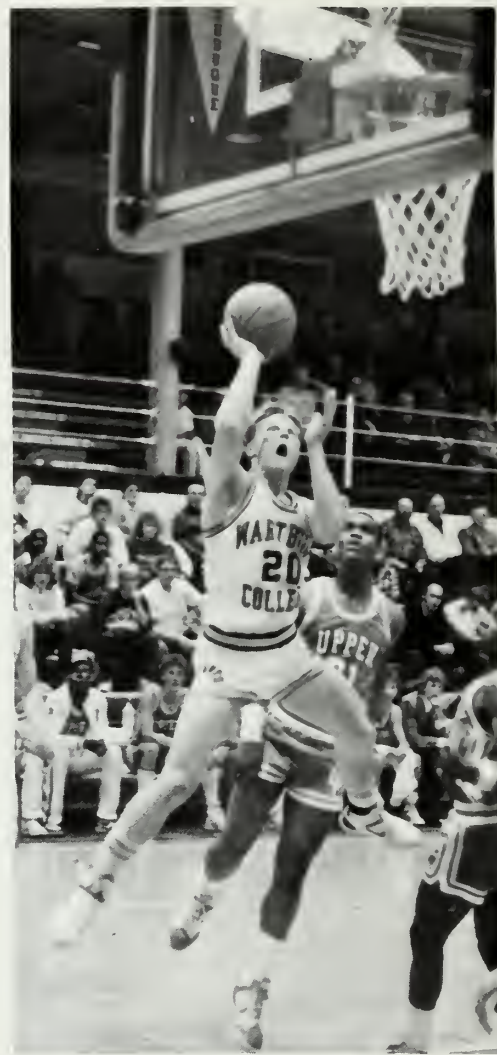
Senior Daryl Slotter led the IIAC and the nation in free throw percentage. Slotter converted 52 of 58 for 90.7 percent which is a new school record.

As a team, the Knights shot 50.1 percent from the field and outscored their opponents 72.3 to 69.6. If there was a weakness, it was in rebounding. The Knights were outrebounded 34.0-31.6.

There were four seniors on the squad: Slotter, Gerdes, Huber, and forward Mark Edwards, who entered the starting line-up after all the injuries.

Conference Champions...

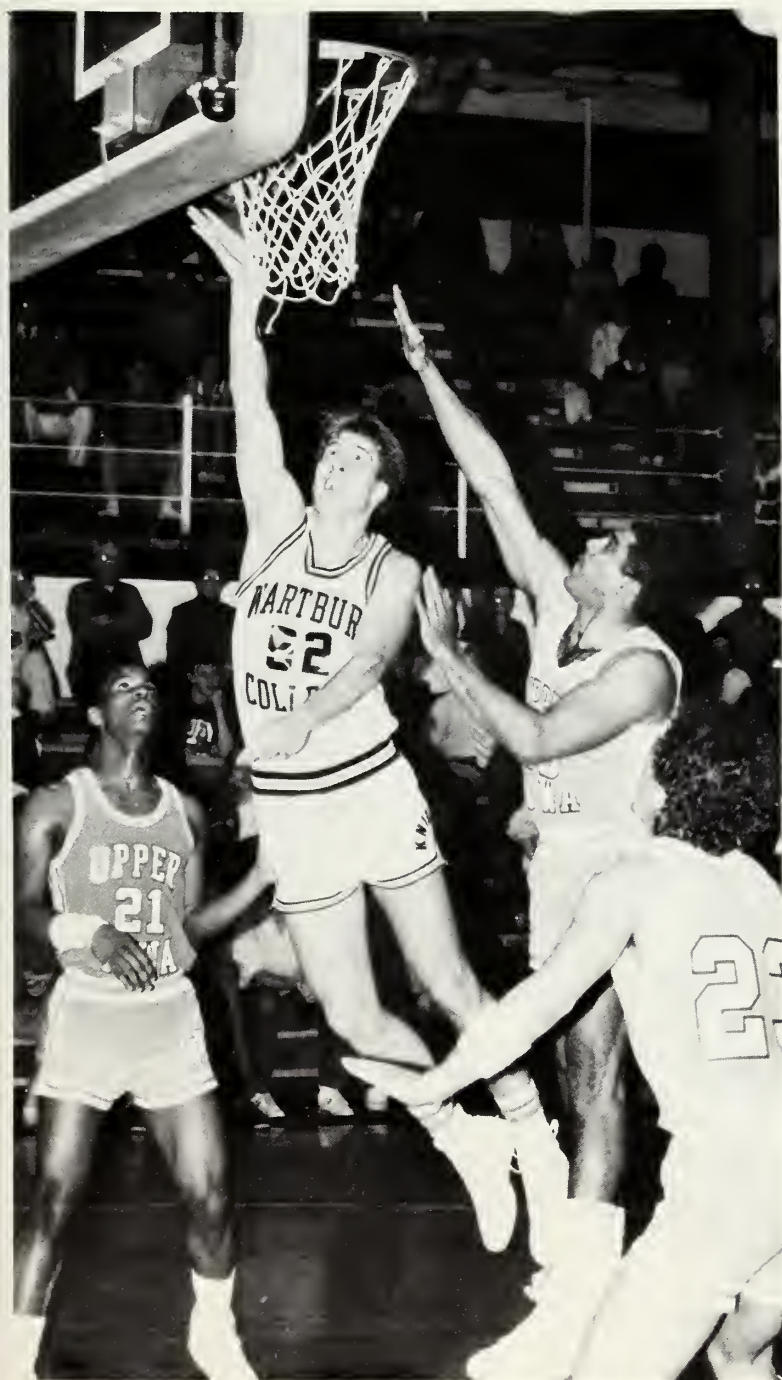
FINDING HIS WAY to the bucket senior Barry Huber puts up a shot.



JUNIOR CASEY CASON takes a lay-up to the hoop.



SOPHOMORE MIKE MURPHY shoots a jumper.



JUNIOR MARK ROLINGER goes up strong for a basket.

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Score
Westmar	73-68
Gustavus Adolphus MN	66-61
St. Olaf MN	76-65
Dordt	70-93
Coe	70-71
Mt. Mercy	69-74
Grinnell	74-76
Northwestern MN	74-72
Buena Vista	73-78
Simpson	86-68
Luther	65-63
William Penn	82-71
Upper Iowa	65-58
Central	64-58
Buena Vista	74-73
William Penn	78-74
Loras	75-70
Dubuque	74-67
Central	63-56
Simpson	86-63
Luther	82-77
Upper Iowa	61-69
Loras	71-53
Dubuque	60-56

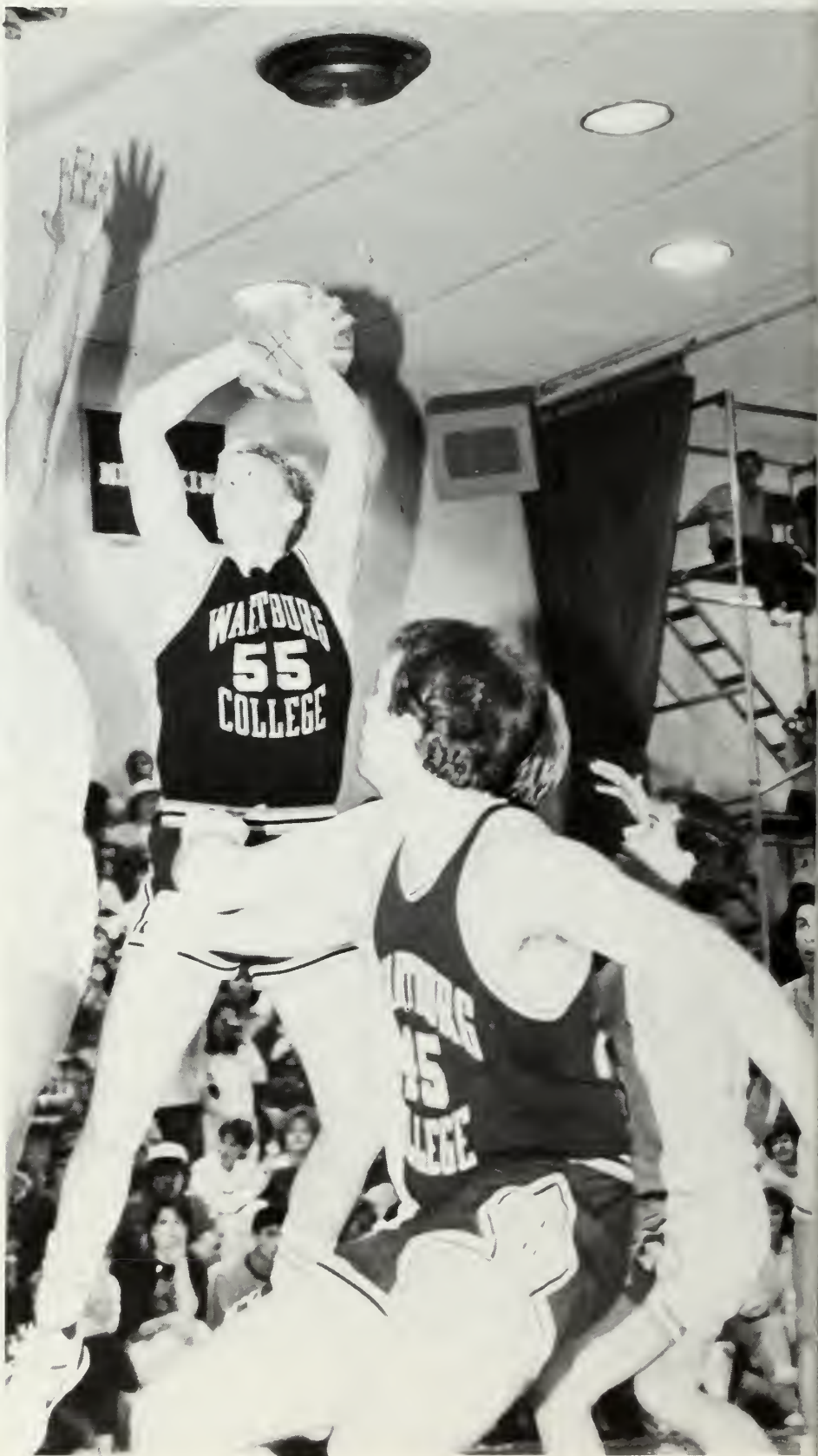


(L to R) Row 1: Rich Williamson, Casey Cason, Barry Huber, Ed Geitz, Mark Rolinger, Mark Edwards, Art Sathoff, Dan Gerdes, Corey Jensen, Mike Murphy, Kurt Boerm, Daryl Slotter, Kurt Hempen, Chris Hueckstedt. Row 2: Darin Pickles, Buzz Levick, (Coach) Clayton Wilcox (Coach).

SENIOR DAN GERDES puts up a short jump shot in the playoffs against North Park.

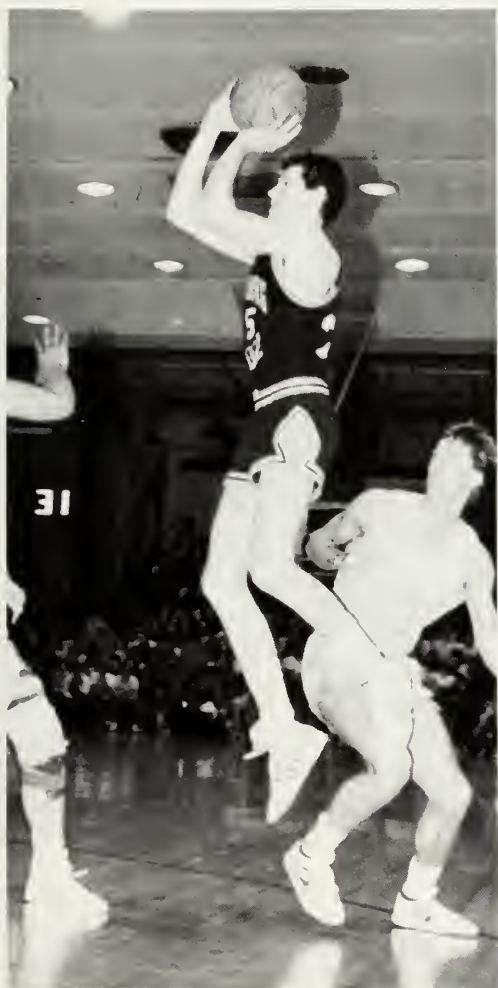
SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Score
Claremont-Mudd-Scripps CA	91-81
Gustavus Adolphus MN	74-72
North Park IL	63-88



JUNIOR CASEY CASON rolls the ball off his fingers as senior Barry Huber looks on.

...Advance to playoffs



UP IN THE AIR, sophomore Mike Murphy takes a shot.



DRIVING TOWARD THE LANE, senior Barry Huber handles the ball.

The "miracle basketball season" came to an end in an 88-63 loss to North Park in Chicago. This quarterfinal loss took the Knights out of the NCAA Division III Playoffs and closed the season at 19-9, their best record in four years.

The Knights began the playoffs defeating Claremont-Mudd-Scripps 91-81, and Gustavus Adolphus 74-72, to win the West regional in Lincoln, NE. Sophomore Mike Murphy was named outstanding player of the regional, scoring 19 points against Claremont, and 21 against Gustavus. Junior Casey Cason was named to the all-tournament squad scoring 20 points in the victory over Claremont, coach Buzz Levick's 400th career victory at Wartburg.

In Chicago, the Knights were up against fifth ranked North Park, undefeated in 50 straight home games. North Park jumped out to an early 13-1 lead and ended the first half controlling 45-33.

Murphy led the Knights in scoring with 16 points, fouling out with 9:06 left in the game. Senior Barry Huber added 13 and junior Art Sathoff contributed 11 in the 88-63 loss.

Wartburg is the first Iowa Conference school to advance to the quarterfinals of the NCAA Division III basketball playoffs.

Bright future

by Craig Sesker

The Wartburg wrestling team just may be a year away from showing its true colors as a power in the Iowa Conference.

A team that was again dominated by youth and inexperience fell from fourth to fifth in the IIAC, but did show some promise. The Knights sent two wrestlers, sophomore Dean Gavin and junior Walt Vering, to nationals and had another, sophomore Ben Hupke, narrowly miss after a third-place finish meet.

The Knights also improved their dual meet record a notch, improving to 5-9 on the season. A rash of injuries late in the season plagued the young grapplers but only one senior, Jeff Miller, was lost to graduation.

Gavin, an All-American last season at 190 pounds, fell short in his bid to place in the NCAA tournament in Buffalo, NY. Gavin lost a narrow overtime decision to top rival Brad Eggers of Central that would have guaranteed him a place in the meet. Gavin had defeated Eggers four times without a loss. Vering, a heavyweight, lost a pair of decisions after receiving a bye in the opening round.

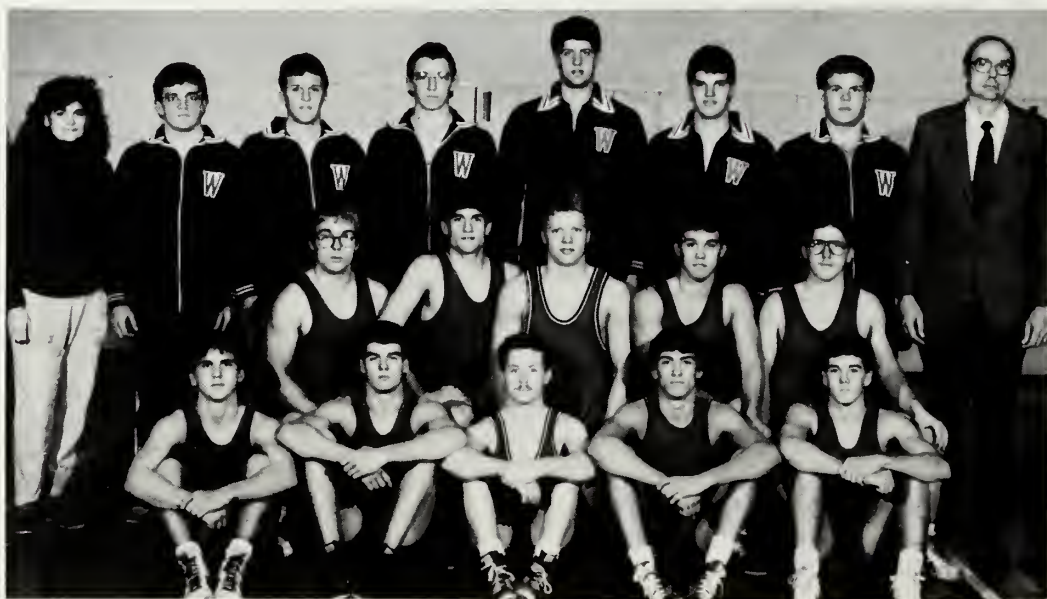
"I was definitely disappointed with my performance," Gavin said. "I wanted to make the finals, but I guess I just wasn't ready to wrestle."

"It was kind of a tough way for Dean to bow out," coach Dick Walker said. "It is disappointing to lose to someone you have defeated twice during the year."

Gavin finished his season with a 34-11 record, while Vering ended at 24-14-1.

Other wrestlers with .500 seasons or above were sophomore Jeff Voss, 22-20 at 167 lbs.; sophomore Ben Hupke 20-15 at 142 lbs.; and freshman Jerry Ackerman, 14-14 at 134 lbs.

LIFTING HIS OPPONENT, freshman Steve Walker works for a takedown.



(L to R) **Row 1:** Zack Means, Jerry Ackerman, Jan Koehler, Jeff Hill, Craig Hickerther. **Row 2:** Dennis Gaul, Ben Hupke, Steve Walker, Jeff Frost, Jeff Miller. **Row 3:** Kristina Fruehling, Cortney Anderson, Steve Harms, Jeff Voss, Walt Vering, Dean Gavin, Chris Anderson, Dick Walker (Coach).

SOPHOMORE DEAN GAVIN, sets up a takedown.



HITTING A STAND - UP SWITCH, sophomore Jeff Voss attempts a reversal.

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Score
Luther Takedown Tournament	no score
Wartburg Thanksgiving Open	no score
U. of WI Platteville	21-18
Cornell Tournament	2nd
UNI Open	no score
Augustana IL	16-22
Coe	17-23
William Penn	36-12
Loras	16-24
U. of WI Whitewater	8-36
U. of WI La Crosse	15-25
Central	12-34
Drake	3-48
Dubuque	25-18
Luther	14-32
All-Lutheran Tournament	4th
Simpson	33-18
Upper Iowa	28-20
Buena Vista	11-34
IIAC Tournament	6th

Personal marks fall,

UP AND OVER, junior Teresa Cordes competes in the high jump.

TEAM ROSTER

Nancy Balding
Jill Baumgartner
Teresa Cordes
Jan Dass
Krista Foster
Marsha Huisman
Molly Huntley
Margaret Janssen
Margo Johnson
Sandy Kline
Anna Lidman
Janelle Meyer
Lisa Ness
Julie Pagel
Angela Pitz
Amy Powell
Jenny Spain
Jolynn Staley
Lori Stumme
Coach
Liz Wuertz
Assistant Coaches
Barry Cuvelier
Greg Mason



CONFERENCE TEAM SCORES

Team	Score
1. Central	139
2. Simpson	132
3. Loras	112
4. Wartburg	89
5. William Penn	42
6. Luther	36
7. Buena Vista	11
8. Upper Iowa	1



LEAPING A HURDLE, freshman Jolynn Staley nears the finish.

team takes fourth



REACHING, freshman Joiynn Staley passes the baton to senior Marsha Huisman.

JUNIOR JAN DASS hurls the shot.



Women's track coach Liz Wuertz said she wondered a week prior to the conference meet if her team had peaked too early. The women had an excellent meet at Central with numerous personal bests.

At the conclusion of the conference meet, they had many more personal records and Wuertz was no longer concerned.

The women took four first place finishes on their way to a fourth place conference team finish. Perhaps most impressive was freshman Angie Pitz's win in the 5,000 meter run. She set a conference, school and personal record at 18:39.7. The high jump was equally impressive as the Knights swept the event with sophomore Lisa Ness winning (5-4), followed by junior Teresa Cordes (5-2) and senior Lisa Huisman (5-2).

Another first place came in the long jump where sophomore Janelle Meyer soared 17-3/4. Meyer teamed up with junior Lori Stumme, Ness and Huisman in the 4x100 meter relay to claim first place in 50.55, a personal record for the team.

Huisman took second in the 100 meter dash with a 12.75 clocking, and Meyer was sixth in 13.21. Junior Margaret Janssen placed third in the shot put. Junior Jan Dass finished sixth in the discus while Cordes placed fifth in the javelin as did sophomore Amy Powell in the triple jump. Stumme placed fourth in the 400 meter hurdles, sixth in the 400 meter dash and Huisman was fifth in the 200 meter hurdles.

At the end of the first day of competition, Wartburg led the scoring. Central came on strong the second day to win the title, followed closely by second place Simpson.

"The conference is the most competitive I've seen it. There is more depth and that's nice to see," Wuertz said.

Wuertz said she looks at this as one of her best coaching years ever. She attributes part of that to the help of assistant coaches Greg Mason and Barry Cuvelier, who coached field events, allowing Wuertz to devote more time to running events.

The Knights should continue to strengthen with only one senior, Nancy Balding, on the squad. Balding did not compete during the outdoor season due to a field experience in New York. Wuertz said she would like to increase depth in the distance and middle distance events in the future.

Tracksters tie for fourth

Under new direction, the men's track team tied for fourth place in the Iowa Conference with Buena Vista at 60 points. The new direction came from first year coach Bob O'Brien and assistant coaches Barry Cuvelier and Greg Mason.

"I thought we should have scored more than 70 points," O'Brien said. "I wanted us to finish at least fourth but I wish it would have been a more solid fourth."

Sophomore Tony Harris, who qualified for the Division III indoor national meet in the 60 meter dash, won the 200 meter dash in a time of 21.9. Harris joined senior Chris Creswell, junior Craig Sesker and senior Erik Buchholz to win the 1600 meter relay in 3:19. Harris also finished third in the 100 meter dash in 10.72.

The 400 meter relay team of sophomore Todd Nicholson, Sesker, Buchholz and Harris took third at 42.73 and junior Bob Brockney also finished third in the 110 meter high hurdles at 15.40. Creswell, who was voted the team's most valuable athlete, ran a 153.1 to place third in the 800 meter run.

Sophomore Kori Stoffregen finished fourth in the 1500 meter run (3:59.48), and junior David Smith was sixth in the 3,000 meter steeplechase (9:51.56).

In the field events, the Knights captured a fifth and two fourth place finishes. Senior Scott Wilson placed fifth in the shot with a toss of 45-73/4. Junior Tim Schuring placed fourth in the pole vault topping out at 14 feet while freshman Russ Roquet was fourth in the high jump (6-4).

The team will lose five seniors to graduation Buchholz, Creswell, Wilson, Eric Welch and John White.



STEPPING HIGH, junior Bob Brockney attacks a hurdle.



SOPHOMORE KORI STOFFREGEN competes in the 1500 meter run.

JUNIOR TIM SCHURING clears the bar in the pole vault.



BREAKING THE TAPE, sophomore wins the 100 meter dash.

SENIOR ERIC WELCH hurdles a steeplechase barrier.



TEAM ROSTER

Greg Blank	Olaf Kaufman	James Stok
Monte Bowden	John Loos	Clay Surom
Bob Brockney	Wayne Lurkens	Nick Van Langen
Bob Brandt	John Mc Phee	Eric Welch
Erik Buchholz	Matt Murphy	Troy Whalen
Todd Carlson	Todd Nicholson	John White
Chris Creswell	Lee Peterson	Scott White
Chad Fengel	Russ Roquet	Scott Wilson
Randy Fricke	Tim Schuring	Coach
Dean Gorton	Bill Schwint	Bob O'Brien
Craig Green	Craig Sesker	Assistant Coaches
Tony Harris	David Smith	Barry Cuvelier
Bruce Hinrichs	Steve Stecker	Greg Mason
Bob Howie	Kori Stoffregen	

CONFERENCE TEAM SCORES

Team	Score
1. Loras	164
2. Simpson	150
3. Luther	81
4. Wartburg	60
5. Buena Vista	60
6. Central	53
7. Dubuque	14
8. William Penn	5
9. Upper Iowa	1

TEAM ROSTER

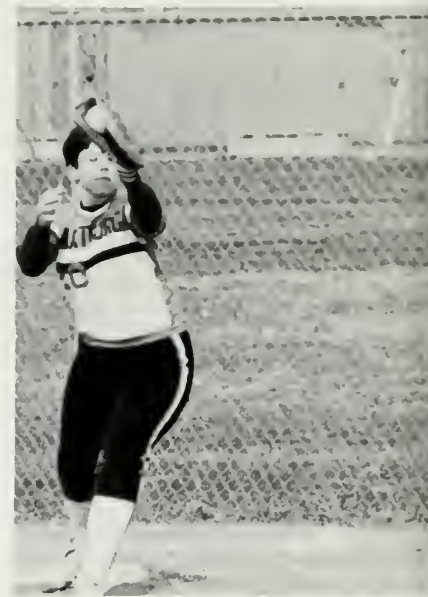
Kristi Eckard
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 Amy Fuller
 Lynette Schult
 Paula Peterson
 Janette Jurgensen
 Kris Kuper
 Robin McCrea
 Terri Henschal
 Beth Hovden
 Wendy Baker
 Marlys Thomas
 Janet Krueger
 Bonnie Niedermeier
 Kathy Aspeitia
 Amy Lammers
 Rose Miller
Coach
 Janet Vaughan

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Score
Central State	0-3
Central State	2-3
OK Baptist	1-0
OK Baptist	5-1
Cameron	8-2
Cameron	11-8
Northeast OK State	0-4
Northeast OK State	1-2
Dordt	4-2
Dordt	4-2
Coe	6-4
Coe	1-6
Loras	7-6
Loras	6-1
Luther	5-2
Luther	3-5
William Penn	1-3
William Penn	0-2
Dubuque	19-7
Mt. Mercy	1-6
Mt. Mercy	5-8
Upper Iowa	3-0
Upper Iowa	6-0
UNI	0-1
UNI	0-8
Buena Vista	10-0
Buena Vista	2-0
Central	2-5
Central	4-8
Simpson	7-0
Simpson	0-2
Grandview	0-5
Grandview	3-4
St. Thomas	0-3
Central	1-2
Buena Vista	0-1

MAKING THE PLAY look easy, senior Rose Miller steps on the bag for the out.

HURLING a pitch toward the plate, sophomore Janette Jurgensen gives it her all.



JUNIOR WENDY BAKER gets the tag for an out at second base.

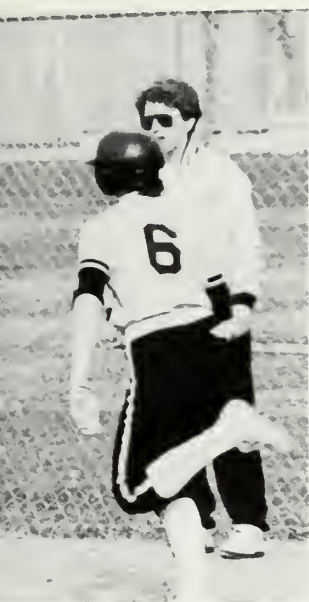
A THROW to third base from junior Amy Fuller.

LOOKING TOWARD THE OUTFIELD Junior Wendy Baker rounds second base.



breakers will return

by Darren Miller



It was a record-breaking year for the softball team, and 16 of the 17 Knights who assaulted the record books will return next season.

Wartburg finished the year with a 16-20 mark, 9-6 in the Iowa Conference. Nine league wins is a school record and gave the Knights sole possession of third place.

Rose Miller was the lone senior and her leadership and talents will be missed. Miller batted .280 in 35 games and tied a Knight record with six doubles. She committed just three errors at her first base position and was honored by league coaches as a first team utility player.

Other Iowa Conference honors went to junior Kris Kuper, who was named first team catcher, and sophomore Janette Jurgensen, who earned second team pitching honors. Kuper and Jurgensen were also all-region selections.

Kuper led the team in hitting with a .325 average and set team records with 26 runs scored, six doubles and 12 stolen bases. Jurgensen was a double threat at the plate and on the mound. She batted .275, clubbing two doubles, two triples, two homeruns and 15 RBIs. Jurgensen was also 12-13 as a pitcher with a 1.81 ERA. She shattered her own innings pitched record in the progress.

"Our biggest goal was to finish above .500 in the conference, and 9-6 was a good turn about for us," said Coach Janet Vaughan, in reference to last season's 5-9 loop mark. "I can't say enough about these ladies. They were pleasant, hard-working and positive. We have definitely laid the ground work for next year."

Luther won the IIAC with a 13-3 record, followed by Central at 11-3. After Wartburg came William Penn, 7-5; Simpson, 8-6; Loras, 8-8; Buena Vista, 6-8; Upper Iowa, 2-14; and Dubuque, 1-12.

Team records broken included 128 runs scored, 204 hits, 25 doubles, 102 RBIs, 39 stolen bases, and 16 victories.

Senior bats dominate

by Darren Miller

1987 was dominated by senior bats, but inexperience on the mound crippled Wartburg in baseball.

The Knights finished the season 15-20 in all games, 11-7 in the Iowa Conference. Simpson won the league title with a 15-3 record, followed by William Penn (16-4), Luther (14-6) and then the Knights.

"Our goal this season was to get into a position to contend for the conference title in our final doubleheaders," Coach John Kurtz said. "But William Penn and Simpson probably played their best ball against us down the stretch."

Leading the way from a hitting perspective was senior Bret Hoyer. In 27 games, Hoyer hit three triples, knocked in 23 runs, stole 16 bases and batted .474. He hit .466 in 18 conference games and was named to the second team as an outfielder.

Another potent bat belonged to senior Chris Cartee. For the second year in a row, Cartee was honored on the IIAC first unit as a firstbaseman. He batted .389 in 35 games, clubbing nine doubles, five homeruns and 36 RBIs. He was also second in the league in hitting, sporting a .490 average.

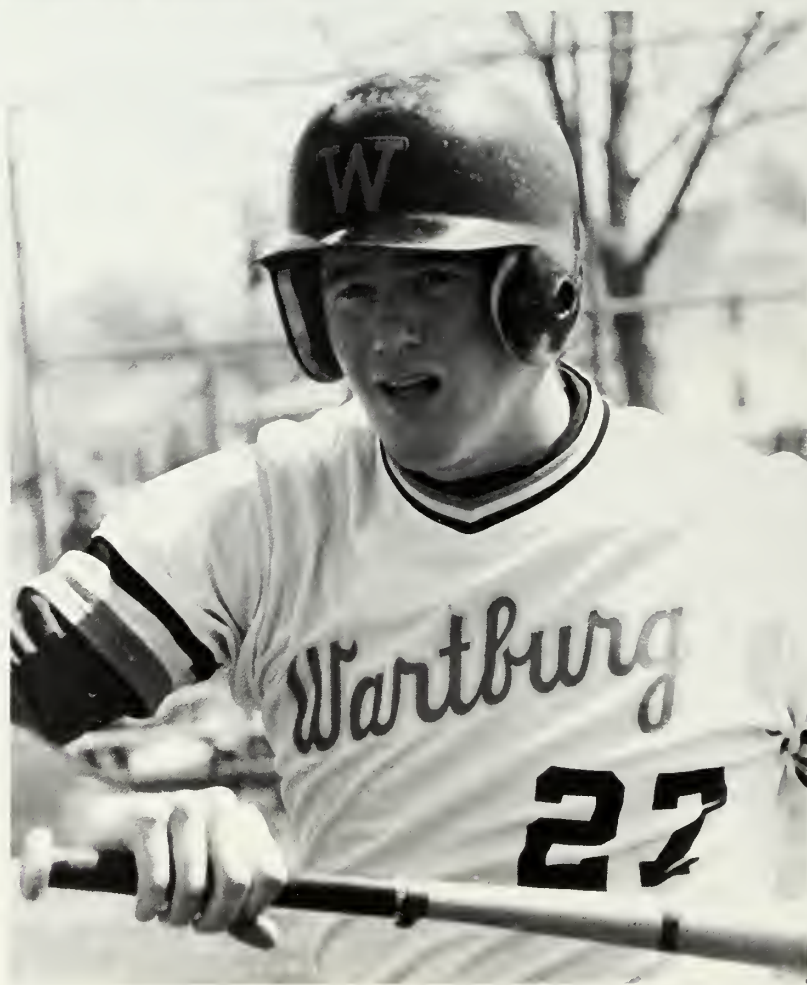
Despite the fine showings at the plate, Wartburg's pitching staff allowed 9.29 earned runs a game. Leading the way for the Knights was a corps of freshmen that included Jeff Pfingsten (13 games, 3-0, 2 saves, 5.23 ERA), Kent Walvatne (9 games, 3-5, 45 innings pitched, 7.80 ERA) and Micah Stumme (10 games, 4-1, 10.86 ERA).

Other batting leaders were Brian Bowman (.293, 15 stolen bases), senior Barry Huber (.292, 11 stolen bases) and Sophomore Rich Williamson (.276). Junior Brett Wall chipped in with 24 RBIs.

Junior Curtis Mack hurled a team-high 22 strikeouts in 40 innings. Mack finished the season with a 3-3 record.



SENIOR BARRY HUBER makes the play at second.



WARMING UP, senior Chris Cartee gets ready for his turn at bat.



SOPHOMORE
RICH WILLIAMSON
checks his swing as
senior Stuart Fritz
looks on.



SENIOR STUART FRITZ makes the tag at
home plate.

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Score
Concordia	15-7
Concordia	4-6
Briar Cliff	0-9
Briar Cliff	2-13
St. Marys	0-12
St. Marys	1-14
Schreiner	3-7
Schreiner	4-8
Texas Lutheran	1-3
Texas Lutheran	2-10
Loras	11-5
Loras	9-10
UNI	4-10
UNI	6-4
Iowa	1-20
Buena Vista	7-5
Buena Vista	7-5
Central	12-10
Central	12-11
Mt. Mercy	5-7
Mt. Mercy	17-7
Upper Iowa	8-6
Upper Iowa	12-2
Loras	12-13
Loras	12-1
Luther	5-2
Luther	2-4
Buena Vista	10-1
Buena Vista	17-12
UNI	10-8
William Penn	2-7
William Penn	0-12
Coe	9-10
Simpson	4-15
Simpson	2-15

TEAM ROSTER

Brian Bowman	Jeff Pflingsten
Carl Borchardt	Darrin Pickles
Chris Cartee	Joel Schares
Mark Cornick	Lonnie Schult
Jeff DeBord	Steve Smith
Tony Dlouhy	Shawn Stoltz
Mark Edwards	Micah Stumme
Stuart Fritz	Mark Tjaden
Ed Geitz	Brett Wall
Brett Grings	Kent Walvatne
Bret Hoyer	Richie Williamson
Barry Huber	Dave Wilt
Phil Kittleson	Coach
Tim Lueder	John Kurtz
Curtis Mack	Assistant Coach
Mike Pederson	Barry Nelson

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Score
Central Invitational	black-9th orange-11th
Simpson Invitational	9th
William Penn Invitational	6th
Loras Invitational	8th
IIAC Tournament	5th
State Small College Meet	8th

READY FOR THE SHOT, sophomore Brenda Hove is at the top of her swing.



SOPHOMORE COLETTE SLACK swings to hit the ball toward the cup.



golfers finish fifth



SWINGING THROUGH, sophomore Carla Smith drives the ball down the course.



(L to R) Row 1: Carla Smith, Anne-Marie Peters, Cheryl Cayot, Colette Slack, Pam Hartquist.
Row 2: Kara Blake, Stephanie Honeck, Brenda Hove, Janet E. Lee.

by Cheryl Cayot

The little golf cart that could, is one way to describe the women's golf team. They kept pushing along with persistence and energy. It took the young team a while to become accustomed to playing at the collegiate level. They finished fifth in the IIAC tournament while Central won its fifth straight title.

"We need some tournament experience to build some consistency," Coach Buzz Levick said.

Sophomore Brenda Hove was the only returning letterwinner for the squad. Three other letterwinners did not compete due to academic conflicts and one transferred.

Hove was most valuable player for the team showing consistency throughout the year. Joining her to make up the squad were freshman Anne Peters and sophomores Colette Slack, Kara Blake, Carla Smith, freshman Janet E. Lee, junior Cheryl Cayot and senior Pam Hartquist.

In IIAC tournament play, Slack led the Knight golfers shooting a 200. Hove was second at 202. Honeck shot a 203, Blake 207, Peters 208 and Smith 214.

"We did about as well as expected," Levick said. "I hoped we might sneak into fourth, but we didn't."

Rain was one of the biggest conflicts of the season. Four out of the eight meets played were either in the rain or as in one case cancelled because of lightning. The golf team will remain intact next year losing no players to graduation.

Third place golfers look

by Scott Leisinger

The Wartburg golf team had a successful season in 1987 but Coach Buzz Levick is already looking forward to next spring.

The Knights graduate just one member off a varsity roster that finished third in the Iowa Conference. Add half a dozen returning lettermen to a talented bunch of recruits expected to attend Wartburg and the Knight future looks favorable.

"Our golf program looks to be in good shape," Levick said.

Junior Brad Ott, voted Wartburg's most valuable player, returns for the Knights. Ott earned all-conference honors by firing a two-day total of 157 in the league meet in Cedar Falls, good enough for ninth place.

Central won its 10th conference crown in the last 12 years by firing a team score of 598, finishing 40 strokes better than runner-up Loras.

Wartburg finished third with a total of 644, six shots behind Loras.

Central's Bill Spurbek fired a remarkable 68, 70-138 to claim medalist honors. The Dutchmen placed five golfers among the top ten.

Besides Ott's 157, Wartburg scores included senior Stuart Gitch with a 160, freshman Kurt Hempen 164, sophomore Mike Murhpy 165 and junior Mike Flynn 166.

"We finished where I had hoped we would," Levick said. "Buena Vista had consistently defeated us all year, so edging them out for third was pleasing for our kids."

Gitch was voted most improved golfer by his teammates, and Levick's only other senior was Steve Oellrich.

KEEPING HIS HEAD DOWN, junior Mike Flynn takes a swing.



(L to R) **Row 1:** Jeff Iverson, Damion Russell, Bart Berg, Todd Johnson, Tim Driscoll. **Row 2:** Steve Oellrich, Mike Flynn, Dave Wood, Kurt Hempen, Stuart Gitch, Mike Murphy.



SOPHOMORE DAVE WOOD selects a club from his bag.

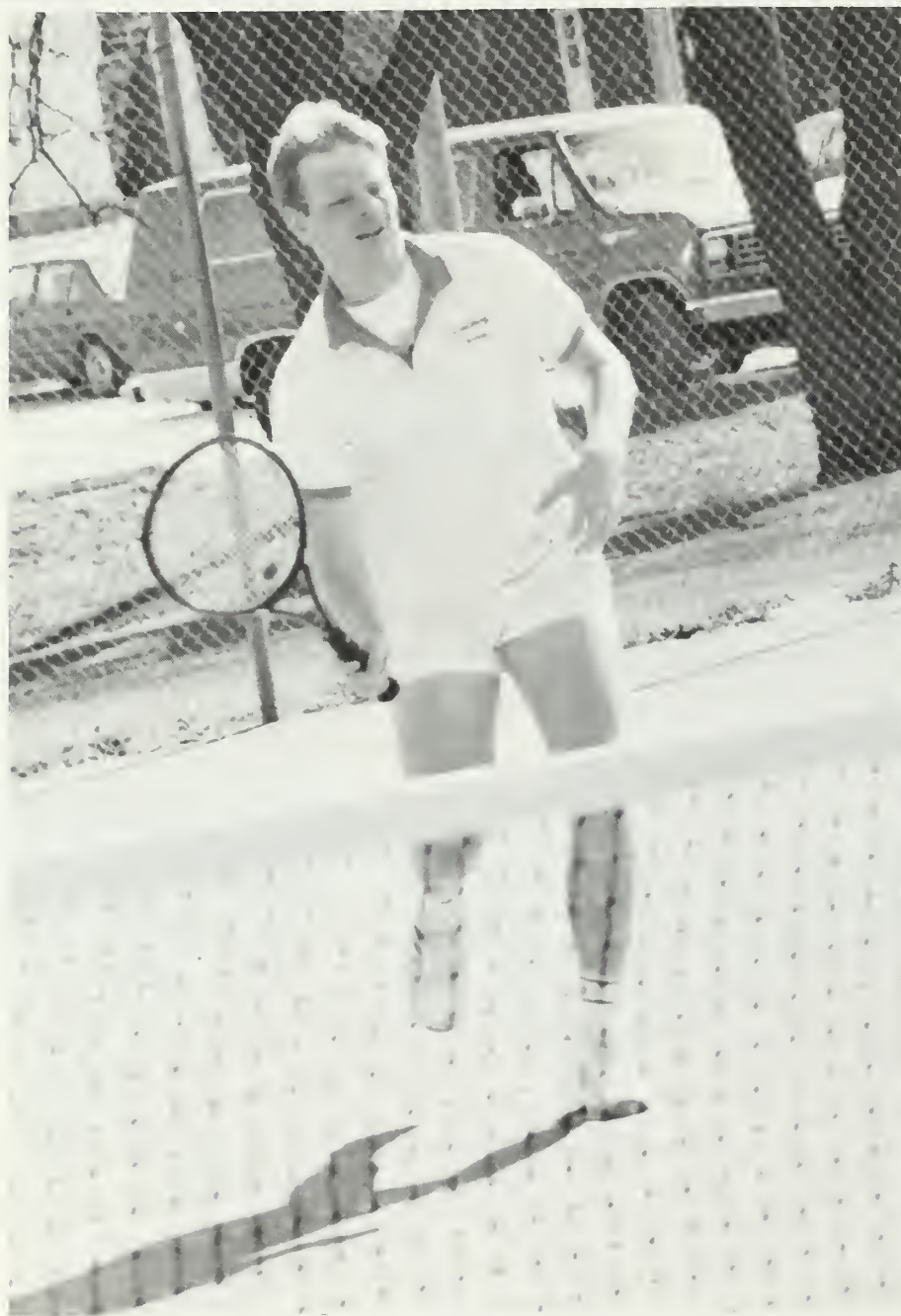
CONFERENCE TEAM SCORES

1. Central	598
2. Loras	638
3. Wartburg	644
4. Buena Vista	650
5. Luther	677
6. Dubuque	683
7. Simpson	687
9. Upper Iowa	732
10. William Penn	738



ADDRESSING THE BALL, sophomore Dave Wood looks to get out of the rough and on the fairway.

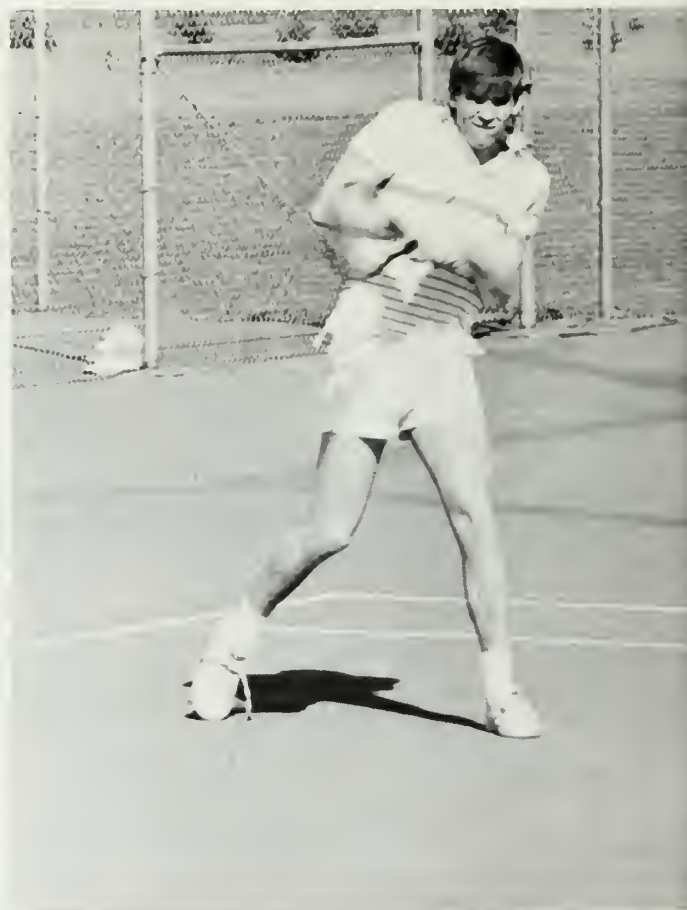
Young team disappointed at



SOPHMORE KIRK SAMPSON advances to the net for a quick shot.

A STRONG BACKHAND SHOT from freshman Jon Stadtmueller.

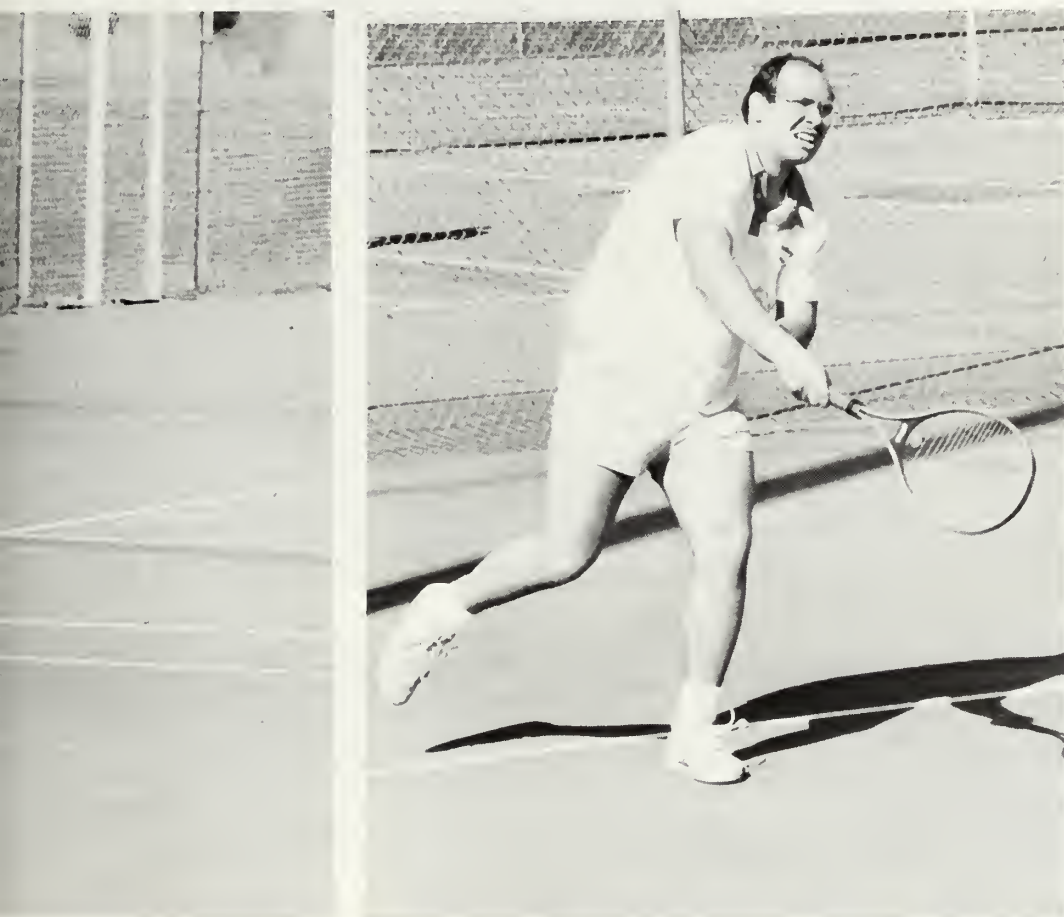
FRESHMAN PAT WEBER follows through on a return shot.



SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Score
UNI	2-7
Buena Vista	9-0
Grinnell	0-9
Grand View	2-7
Upper Iowa	7-2
IIAC Doubles Tournament	2nd
UNI	2-7
Loras	3-6
Dubuque	9-0
Luther	0-9
Dubuque	9-0
Coe	3-6
Cornell	2-7
Knox	9-0
Cornell	1-8
Buena Vista	6-3
Simpson	9-0
William Penn	9-0
Upper Iowa	5-4
IIAC Tournament	5th

conference



They took an 8-2 conference dual meet record into the IIAC tournament and hopes for third or fourth place. They finished fifth.

"It was our goal to be fourth and maybe sneak into third," first year men's tennis coach Bob Starr said. The netters suffered their only conference losses during the regular season to Loras and Luther.

At the conference tournament senior Steve Kelly placed fourth in fifth flight and freshman Ross Huffman finished third in sixth flight competition. Huffman ended the year with the best record on the team, going 11-7 at the number six position.

Freshman Pat Weber occupied the number one spot until freshman Jon Stadtmueller improved his play and moved up to number one. Both compiled a 9-9 record on the year.

Earlier in the season, the Knights placed second in the conference doubles tournament.

"We did a lot of experimenting with doubles," Starr said. Kelly and sophomore Randall Ditch ended the year in the number one position with a 4-6 record.

"Overall, I was quite pleased with the year, we had quite an improvement over last year especially for such a young team," Starr said. Four of the top six players on this squad were freshmen and only two letterwinners, Kelly and Tony Morrison, will not return.

Central won the conference title followed by Luther 2nd, Loras 3rd and Upper Iowa 4th.



(L to R) Row 1: Steve McGrew, Kirk Sampson, Tony Morrison, Ross Huffman, Pat Weber. Row 2: Bob Starr (Coach), Steve Kelly, John Koch, Scott Meier, Jon Stadtmueller, Ross Roloff, Jon Hochgesang.

Jack and the Beanstalk

Magic beans! What wonders could be done with them! No one believed Jack when he came home with a small pouch of beans and said they were magic. Everyone felt he had wasted his last bit of money. Jack's mother took the seeds and threw them out the window.

The seeds did grow. They were indeed magic. The enormous beanstalk grew and grew, and led Jack to the Giant and his goose that laid golden eggs.

When people saw the beanstalk, they wondered why they didn't believe Jack in the first place. People are reluctant to believe in something they can't see or understand.

Teachers believe in magic beans. They know that they can plant in their students seeds that when nurtured and cared for will grow and produce great things. It is the hope of all teachers that students can take the knowledge, the seeds that they have been given, and use them to their full potential.

Teachers help their students climb to the top of the beanstalk. Or at least they head them in the right direction. It is up to the students whether or not they make it to the top.

Each of us has our own beanstalk. At the top of it are the goals we have set for ourselves. Students help their teachers, too, by helping them climb further up their own beanstalk.

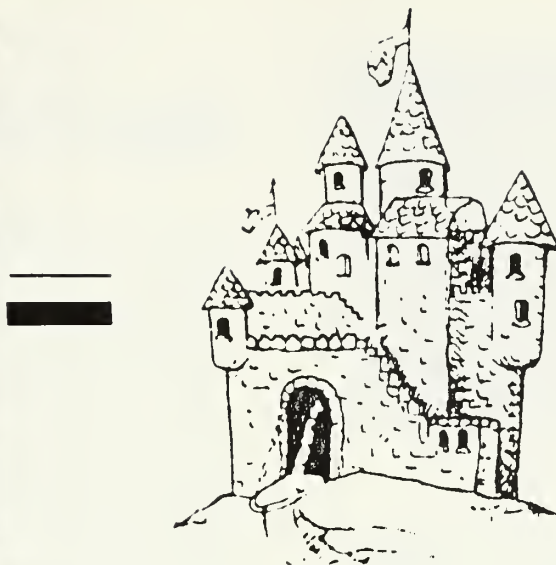
It takes believing in oneself and in those around you to make the seed grow and the beanstalk something we can all climb.



ON THEIR WAY TO CLASS are freshmen Ross Roloff and Andy Gebhard.

SENIOR ABDULLAH RAMLAN is receiving advice from Professor Arthur Frick on his drawings.





TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE WARM SUN, these girls found studying more enjoyable in the Complex U.

FRESHMAN TAMI ELLIOTT takes a moment to reflect on what she is reading in her Comparative Cultures class.





Prof. Arthur Frick
Art Chair

Art

Majors Available
Art
Art Education
Pre-Architecture

The art department at Wartburg College introduces new ideas, new methods of teaching and new areas of study nearly every year as graduation requirements change and students' behavior and needs change. In addition, Prof. Frick is well aware of the "real world", the challenges it presents, and ways to prepare students for them.

One modification is the addition of a course concentrating on gas and electric welding. Another modification is adding a lithography unit to Printmaking and "handcoloring" to

Photography which will aid those opting for advertising or commercial art.

Prof. Frick, a one man department, successfully handles the challenges of his position. He coordinates the gallery display seen in Luther Hall and in the art building. Every year, twelve to fifteen professional exhibitions are brought to Wartburg, making ours an extremely active program.

Class size is small, which enables Prof. Frick to provide more individual attention to each student. This helps develop each student's intellect and imagination; their "creative competency".

Content, originality, and craft are taught to the students. This allows them to gain a firm basis of concepts presented them, and prepares them for a variety of artistic situations.



FRESHMAN DIANE WALTMANN diligently sculpts a Grass Monkey.

Biology

Majors Available

Biology
Medical Technology
Occupational Therapy
Physical Therapy

The biology department consists of four full-time and four part-time professors as opposed to the six full-time professors last year. The change was initiated when Dr. Jeffrey Lotz and Kristin Lotz resigned their positions. Dr. Ann Henninger, the registrar at Wartburg College, decided to return to teaching while continuing as registrar. She teaches Drugs and Personal Health and assists with biology labs.

Dr. Leo Petri, pulled out of retirement for the second time, teaches Parasitology. Prof. David Busch and Ken Nuss each teach a section of Foundations of Science. Dr. Busch also is in charge of the Microbiology class.

Since part-time professors are not required to have advisees, the four full-time professors each share the approximate 160 students. Handling such a large number of advisees can be difficult, but the department has done a fine job.

Last school year, Dr. Stephen Main acquired

a leave of absence to attend Cornell University in New York. While there, he studied various types of methodology which he is relaying to the department. These ideas, once incorporated, will further the quality of education given by the biology department.

Dr. Donald King, biology, has been active the past three years presenting lectures on AIDS, to inform community members of facts concerning the disease. Preferring to stay local, he has appeared at Waterloo Hospitals, for service organizations and on Wartburg Campus. Dr. Eiben and Dr. Wolff, the chair of the department, are also full-time professors.

The department has received funds which enable it to continue improving its equipment. A new autoclave and physiograph machine have been purchased in addition to a collection of new microscopes and other miscellaneous equipment.

The biology department deals with occupational therapy, physical therapy, medicine and biology majors. It encourages students of all interests to take a variety of courses including computer science, statistics and literature. The vast majority of these students go on to further study at a graduate school in order to achieve their degree in a health profession.



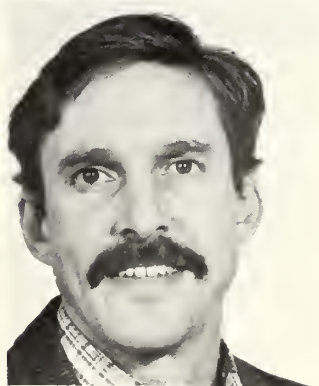
Prof. David Busch
Biology



Dr. Galen Eiben
Biology



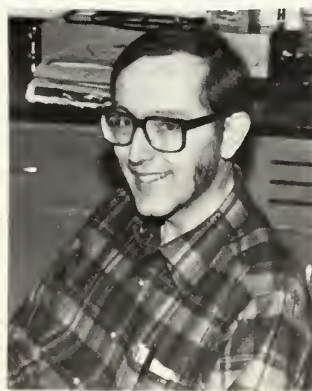
Dr. Donald King
Biology



Dr. Jeffrey Lotz
Biology



Dr. Darold Wolff
Biology Chair



Dr. Stephen Main
Biology

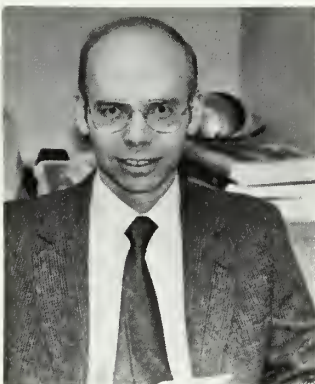


DR. JEFFREY LOTZ focuses on a specimen at the Cedar Valley Science Symposium for a high school student.

SENIOR BRAD SCHWARTZ assisted by Dr. Darold Wolff in a biology lab.



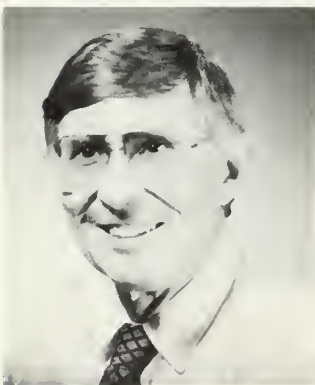
Prof. Gloria Campbell
Business Administration
Economics Chair



Dr. John Haugen
Business Administration
Economics



Prof. Ted Heine
Business Administration
Economics



Dr. Mel Kramer
Business Administration
Economics

Business Administration

Majors Available

Accounting
Business Administration
Finance
International
Management
Marketing
Business Education
CIS
Economics

The business department is continually updating and modifying its courses to meet the changing needs of the students. This year it added Retailing, Consumer Behavior, International Marketing, and Multinational Corporations. A new emphasis is available in International Business.

To gain an international perspective on business trends and practices, Dr. William Shipman, a member of the business department at Wartburg, is in Europe teaching for the 1986-87 school year. He will return in the fall of 1987 to share his experiences with the faculty and student body that involves a large number of people, as over one-fourth of the Wartburg students take business courses. Steve Miller,

new to the department, teaches marketing and finance courses, is understanding how busy the department actually is with so many students.

Two major business events occurred this year in the department. On October 30, Roy Rowan, journalist for the past 38 years and author of "The Intuitive Manager," presented a convocation address in which he told the audience to trust their gut feelings. "After all, there's no reason for gut feelings if you don't have the guts to use them." He also stated that in the business field this intuition should be emphasized as much as logic and analysis; all three need to be utilized.

During the week of November 10-14, a Woodrow Wilson visiting scholar was available to meet with business students. Thomas C. Carroll, president and chief executive officer of the International Service Corporation, gave a convocation on "Profits: The Good, the Bad and the Obscene." He considered society's view of profits and various ways to measure them and stated his belief that profits are rewards: they keep investors taking risks to benefit society. Mr. Carroll also visited several classes during the week and spoke both at the Business Major Merger Dinner and at a Phi Beta Lambda meeting.

SENIOR SHAWNELLE Martin is aided by Prof. Paul Magnall on the VAX 11/750, Wartburg's central computer system.



Economics



Prof. Lois Lindell
*Business Administration
Economics*



Prof. Paul Magnall
*Business Administration
Economics/CIS*



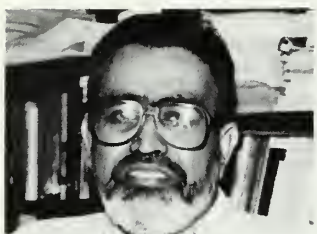
Prof. Steve Miller
*Business Administration
Economics*

PROF. GLORIA CAMPBELL addresses a class in the Buckmaster Room.

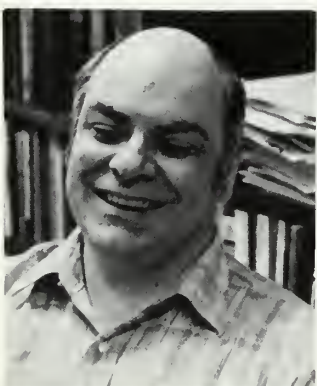
SENIOR BARRY HUBER looks on as Prof. Ted Heine points out useful information.



Dr. David Hampton
Chemistry Chair



Dr. Mono Mohan Singh
Chemistry



Dr. Warren Zemke
Chemistry



Dr. Mohamed Ellid
Physics/Geography

Chemistry

Physics/Geography

Majors Available

Chemistry

Physics

Pre-Engineering

The physics department has changed enormously with the addition of Dr. Mohamed Ellid. While teaching, he is duplicating his PhD physics research equipment here at Wartburg, including the students in its construction. This is an exciting opportunity for the college. Also, Dr. Ellid has prompts the extended use of demonstrations which, because of their simplistic nature, increase student interest and understanding of the tangible world.

Another modification involves the course, Foundations of Science, formerly Natural World. For student benefit, the course is now being taught in one-to-one correspondence with the book rather than allowing each professor to present lectures covering the material of their department. The labs for the course and for astronomy are improved to more effectively relay the desired information.

In trying to increase student interest, the physics department is presenting a larger

number of social events, such as the film documenting the collapse of the Tacoma bridge.

"Active" is an appropriate term describing the chemistry department. The faculty continues to update teaching techniques and programs while working on projects of their own. Dr. Mono Mohan Singh is investigating ways to remove sulfur from coal. Dr. Warren Zemke is delving into theoretical chemistry, an extension of his work at the University of Iowa this past summer.

Dr. David Hampton recently received an award for revising the lab curriculum for organic chemistry. It now includes microscale laboratory techniques. This increases the level of precision while concurrently decreasing the amount of chemicals needed and, therefore, wasted.

Dr. Singh has initiated a program in which college students present demonstrations in area high schools. Also, four new scholarships are to be awarded this year. The students benefit greatly from the involvement of the professors in their area of study, where they receive recent information.

DR. WARREN ZEMKE analyzes experimental data for freshman Julie Muchmore.



Dr. Donald Roiseland
Physics/Geography Chair



Communication Arts

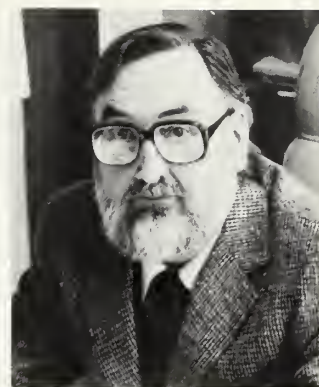
Major Available Communication Arts Broadcasting Journalism Public Relations

The communication arts department offers majors in four main areas which include broadcasting, speech communication, journalism and public relations. Most students, 35 of 60 this year, opt for print journalism which involves newspapers and magazines as opposed to electronic journalism which deals with television and radio.

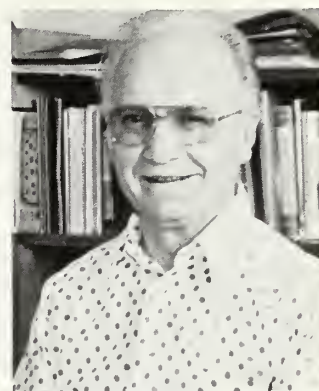
The program developed at Wartburg incorporates three main ideas. The most important of these is a liberal arts education. Communication arts students need to know a lot about a wide variety of topics. Once the background information is gained, a person must become specialized in the career of his or her choice. This involves preparing the student to face the "real world".

The final step is practical experience. Students on campus join the newspaper, the *Trumpet*; the yearbook, the *Fortress*; or the radio station, KWAR where they are able to apply the knowledge they have gained. In addition, students can actually work for a newspaper, either during school or in the summer. This year Tim Manning and Craig Sesker were employed at a daily paper in Freeport, Illinois. They were paid, full time reporters who enjoyed their experience immensely. Also, one student covers the Wartburg sports for the Waverly newspaper and gains a course credit each term.

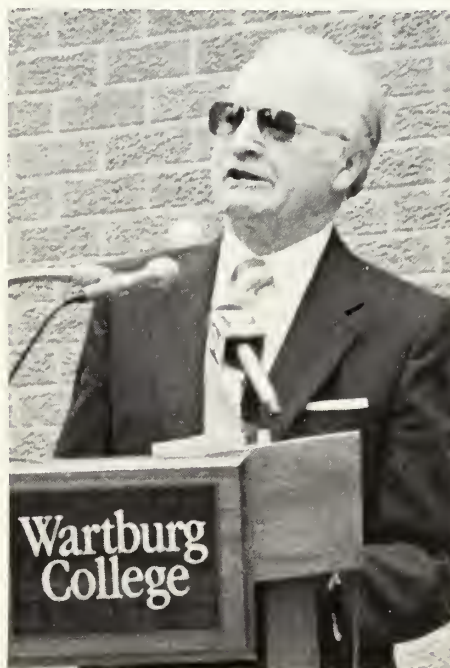
The communication arts department is attempting to reinstate a drama major at Wartburg. Five years ago the program was phased out due to lack of participation, but renewed interest has brought the issue to the surface.



Rev. Robert Gremmels
Communication Arts Chair



Dr. Robert Smith
Communication Arts



PROF. ROBERT GREMMELS reads copy for seniors Rick Smith and Renae Schroeder from the Varsity.

DR. SMITH presents a reading at the Koob window dedication, his last speech before retiring after 27 years at Wartburg.



Prof. Phyllis Schmidt
Education



Dr. Richard Stedtfeld
Education

Education

Major Available
Elementary Education
Academic
Christian Education
Music
Physical Education
Reading
Spanish
Special Education

The education department faced an immense problem at the beginning of the year. The department of Public Instruction demanded the department prove to them that certain "Professional Core" courses (Human Development, Psychology of the Exceptional Child, Management and Instructional Planning) are being taught here on Wartburg campus. Decisions had to be made concerning which ideas to add as new courses and which to incorporate into existing courses.

The state is requiring this proof in an attempt to upgrade the quality of educators. It discovered that elementary education students

felt more comfortable than secondary education students in a teaching situation and realized the difference was that elementary education students were required to take the courses listed above, while those majoring in secondary education were not.

The goal of the education department is to keep the education major a four year plan as it believes an extra year will not increase one's quality. The problem has been studied and various courses have been combined or restructured to include the necessary requirements for secondary education majors. This revamping affects a large number of people as over one-fourth of the student body is involved in teaching. However, the new program will only apply to this year's freshmen, the class of 1990, and beyond.

The education department provides field experiences in all areas of study which allow students to try their hand at teaching before actually accepting such a position. Students are provided the opportunity to discover if teaching is for them while they still have a chance to change their mind. A metropolitan field experience will be introduced to prepare students for teaching in a large city.



DR. LES HUTH converses with sophomores Bonnie Trimble and Sheri Haack.

English

Major Available *English*

Richard Schneider is new to Wartburg College yet feels quite comfortable in his surroundings. He is head of the English department. As an outsider, he believes Wartburg has an excellent English department which sports a good, solid curriculum and professors who are truly concerned with the students. As an insider he feels even more strongly in this regard.

The department recently acquired a word processor for faculty and student use. Students

are encouraged to write papers using the MacWrite system. Students are also able to work independently on improving their writing skills.

English courses prepare students for a variety of careers by enhancing communication skills, necessary elements for success in today's world. Students majoring in English aid foreign students enrolled at Wartburg by tutoring them in English free of charge. Tutoring is part of a successful work study program that benefits both students. English majors are usually divided between the business field and teaching, with several going into publishing or on to graduate school.

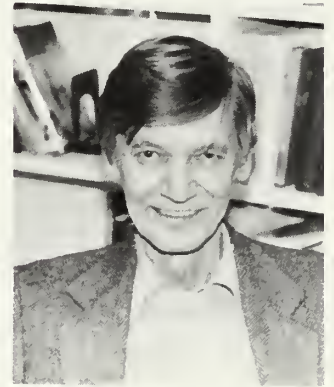


JUNIOR KIRSTEN Hafermann illustrates her techniques for teaching Swahili to Prof. Phyllis Schmidt.

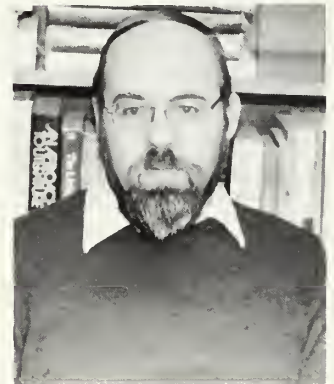
RESEARCHING in the library



Prof. Marion Gremmels
English



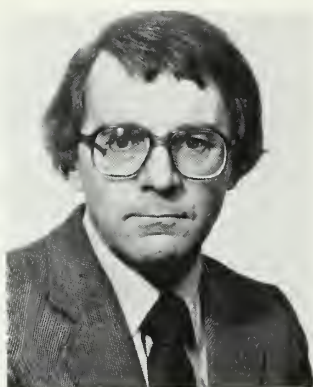
Prof. Sam Michaelson
English



Dr. Richard Schneider
English Chair



Prof. Jeff Sellen
English



Dr. Roy Allen
Foreign Language



Prof. Yvonne Losch
Foreign Language Chair



Dr. Moira McCluney
Foreign Language

Foreign Language

Majors Available

French

German

Spanish

The foreign language department now has an internship program. Yvonne Losch, department chair, went to Bonn, West Germany in July of 1985 to discuss the possibility and by May of 1986, the program was initiated. This marks the first year the foreign language department has had an internship program of any kind as well as the first one Wartburg has had abroad.

The program is open to any student, regardless of major, as long as they have a command of the German language. To be considered for the internship, students must submit applications to be reviewed by a board which also analyzes applications received from students across the nation. Competition is stiff and only those very qualified are selected. This year Wartburg has two participants, Deb Crowley and Jaye Walstead, both are members of the Christian Democratic Union and are assistants to deputies in the West German Parliament from February to May. In addition to their internship, they attend seminars held in cooperation with the University of Bonn dealing with political themes.

Another new development was introduced

by accident. Since students were unable to go to Europe last May term due to political unrest and terrorism, they went to Mexico instead. As this May term spent in Mexico was quite successful, it became part of the Wartburg curriculum.

The department began a foreign language house, Sheehan House, this year. It was established for students majoring, minoring or merely interested in any of the foreign languages. The students living in the house help one another by preparing some for spending time abroad, and helping others readjust to life here after being abroad for a year. The house members do not like to be considered a clique and have reached out to fellow students to promote global consciousness by including people of all descriptions in their activities, an accomplishment Ms. Losch is very pleased with.

In 1986-87, for their junior year abroad the French students went to Paris, France; the Germans to Boppard, West Germany; and the Spanish to Cuernavaca, Mexico. While there, they studied the usual courses but were taught in the foreign language.

Studying a foreign language increases one's awareness of not only the language to be learned but English as well. In addition, it helps students gain an awareness of the world around them and how to cope in a diversity of situations.



DR. MOIRA MCCLUNEY assists sophomore Lori Lensch, junior Marie Egenes and sophomore Liesl Hubbard

History

Majors Available

History

Social Studies

The history department, having relocated to the renovated Old Main, initiated a drive to increase the number of students interested in the field. The addition of a new professor, Cheryl Jacobsen, was the first main step taken in this direction. She teaches European and American Women's History along with Sociology and Human Expression. Jacobsen's inclusion on the faculty has permitted the introduction of a Women's Studies Minor, a first at Wartburg. A second way enthusiasm for history is being generated involves the addition of a new course, History 385, which focuses upon World War II and its effects.

Thirdly, changes in the education program

have had an impact on the department since it now requires more history courses be taken. Also Western Civilization I and II now cover the information previously taught in six courses thus allowing students more room for choice concerning the courses they desire. All of these modifications which bring history as well as non-history students to the department will hopefully increase interest and participation in and awareness of history.

Unbeknownst to most, majoring in history permits one to choose from a wide variety of vocations, not just teaching. A student can be a museum curator, librarian, or work for large corporations, historical societies or the government. Actually, because of the concepts taught (analyzing evidence, critical thinking, intelligent communication), history is an excellent springboard into almost any career.



Prof. Cheryl Jacobsen
History



Prof. Terry Lindell
History Chair



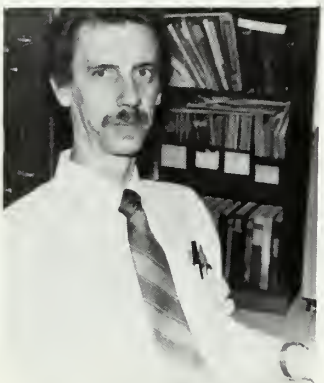
Dr. Axel Schuessler
History



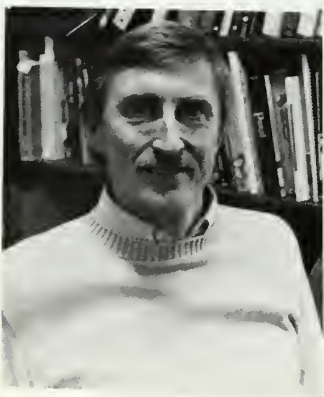
DR. AXEL Schuessler
reads the latest news
pertaining to China.



Prof. Josef Breutzmann
Mathematics
Computer Science



Dr. Glenn Fenneman
Mathematics
Computer Science



Dr. Lynn Olsoi
Mathematics
Computer Science



Dr. Chris Schmidt
Mathematics
Computer Science

Computer Science

Majors Available
Computer Science
CIS
Mathematics
Pre-Engineering

Wartburg College has an excellent mathematics department, offering four different majors: mathematics, computer science, computer information systems, and pre-engineering. Each of these areas are continually being updated to improve the major and quality of education given even more.

This year the number of required courses for a computer science major rose from 12 1/4 to 13 1/4 and more options were given to computer information systems majors (designed for students who are adept in both computers and the business field). For math majors, Calculus IV was dropped as a requirement, and Mathematical Modeling and Foundations of Analysis were added.

The computer science major at Wartburg involves a solid program of courses utilizing a variety of languages such as Pascal, BASIC, COBOL, ForTran and Assembler. The computers used for the courses include the Vax

11/750, Macintosh, Apple IIe, Apple IIplus and the IBM pc compatible. Knowledge of computers is becoming increasingly important and beneficial not only for math or computer majors but for everyone.

Last year thirty-eight students graduated with a major in one of the four areas, an all-time high for Wartburg. Twenty-two were mathematics, seventeen were computer science and eight were computer information systems. Some students doublemajored and the pre-engineering students went on to a cooperative college to finish their degree.

A new member has been added to the department, John Zelle. He is a Wartburg graduate and will teach mathematics as well as computer science courses.

The number of students in the math field is increasing for several reasons. First, the demand for people having a strong math or computer science background is rising, especially when combined with education. Second, the types of jobs available are extremely diverse, thus incorporating students that have a wide variety of interests. Finally, working knowledge of mathematics and computer science is desirable for almost any major and career.



Mathematics



SOPHOMORE CHAD HAKE checks his directory in the Whitehouse terminal room.

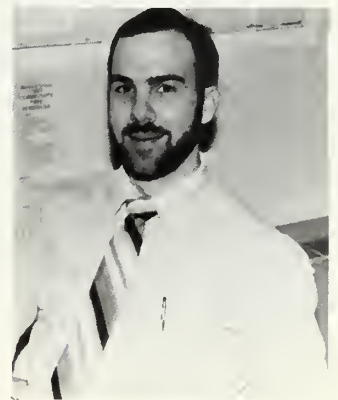
DR. WILLIAM WALTMANN demonstrates the use of matrices to solve vector problems.



Dr. August Waltmann
Mathematics
Computer Science



Dr. William Waltmann
Mathematics
Computer Science Chair



Prof. John Zelle
Computer Science



Dr. Jean Abramson
Music



Dr. Maynard Anderson
Music



Prof. Gayle Hartwig
Music



Prof. Carol Heine
Music



Dr. Robert Larson
Music

Music

Majors Available

Music BA

Applied

Theory

Music BM Performing

Music BME

Instrumental

Piano

Vocal

Music Therapy BME

In the fall of 1987, a preparatory program is being introduced to the Wartburg curriculum. This addition to the music department will permit music majors, after having taken the required courses and obtaining a professor's approval, to teach community members piano or voice for profit. They will be allowed to teach at either a beginning or intermediate level under the supervision of the professors at Wartburg and using the college's facilities. This program will enable students to actually experience the education field while still in college, thus helping them grow and mature in both communication and dealings with the "real world."

FRESHMAN TODD ULMER and sophomore Heather Henschel chat in the Music Building's lobby.

Last summer a Meistersinger Festival was held to aid high school students in their preparation for the Iowa All-State Auditions and Festival annually held in November. Over 400 students participated. Another first was the Junior High Choral Festival which was also very successful. Both of these events will be held annually in the future.

Modern technology pervades even the music department as it began to purchase compact discs this year. They are much stronger, more durable and less subject to scratching. In addition, all types of music are now recorded on the compact discs. Computers are also being used, especially for the ear training courses. They allow students to work at their own pace, repeating whichever sections they so desire. As another sign of the times, a video player is utilized to tape students so they can later watch themselves conduct.

Nearly one-fourth of the total student body is somehow involved with the music department at Wartburg. Whether it be choir, band, orchestra or any of the subdivisions therein, students find expressing themselves in music an enjoyable and worthwhile experience.



Music Therapy



CHRISTMAS WITH WARTBURG is celebrated with Plymouth Congregational United Church of Christ.

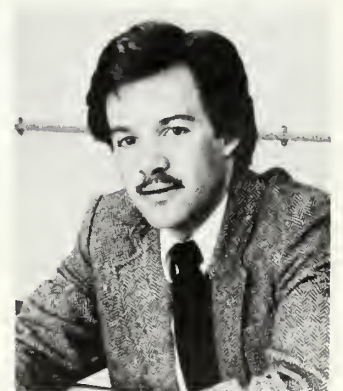
FRESHMAN VICKI STEEGE giving piano lessons.



Dr. Robert Lee
Music



Dr. Warren Schmidt
Music



Prof. Paul Torkelson
Music



Dr. Frank Williams
Music Chair



Dr. Nancy Anderson
Physical Education



Dr. Roger Bishop
Physical Education



Dr. Don Canfield
Physical Education

Physical Education

Majors Available
Law Enforcement
Leisure Services
Physical Education
Security Administration

The physical education department offers courses in two main areas. One of these, professional preparation, is based upon preparing students to coach a variety of sports. The other involves courses which fulfill general education requirements for Wartburg College, activity courses.

In both types of class audiovisual equipment is used extensively. Tapes permit students to view themselves and other students, giving them the opportunity to discover what they are doing wrong: the first step in finding a solution. Computers are also utilized though only for administrative purposes.

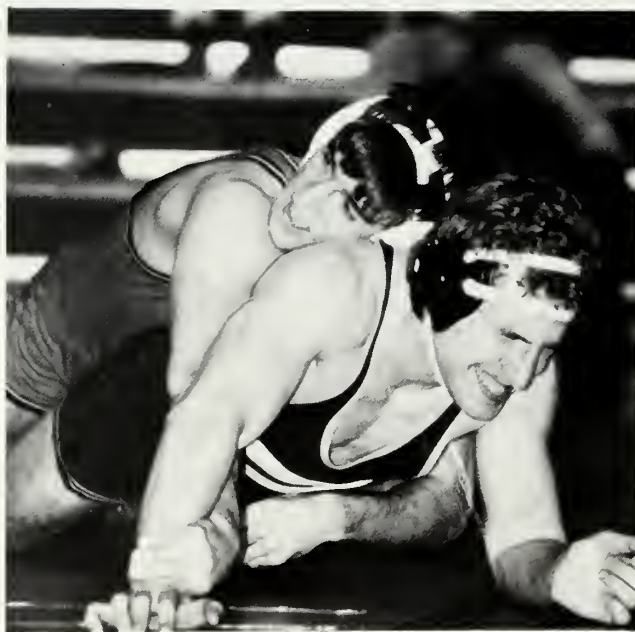
Athletic training became an available minor this year. Micki Austin from Cedar Falls has been a great help in the area. In the future Wartburg hopes to produce certified

trainers, students who can teach fresh out of college. Presently those interested must continue their education elsewhere to earn their degree.

The department is involved not only in teaching but in coaching and building scheduling as well. It decides who is allowed to utilize the campus facility and under what conditions. It also schedules practice games, actual games, intramurals and determines building hours in general. The athletics director, John Kurtt, is in charge of securing and hiring coaches for the seventeen varsity sports and working on the budget.

Nearly all of the courses combine lecture with activity. It is not enough to hear how to do something, one must actually go out and do it. Participation is stressed. Students do not have to be athletic to do well in physical education courses, they merely need gumption and the desire to do well.

Construction of a new weight and wrestling room is planned for 1987 and will be located north of the P.E. Complex and south of the football field.

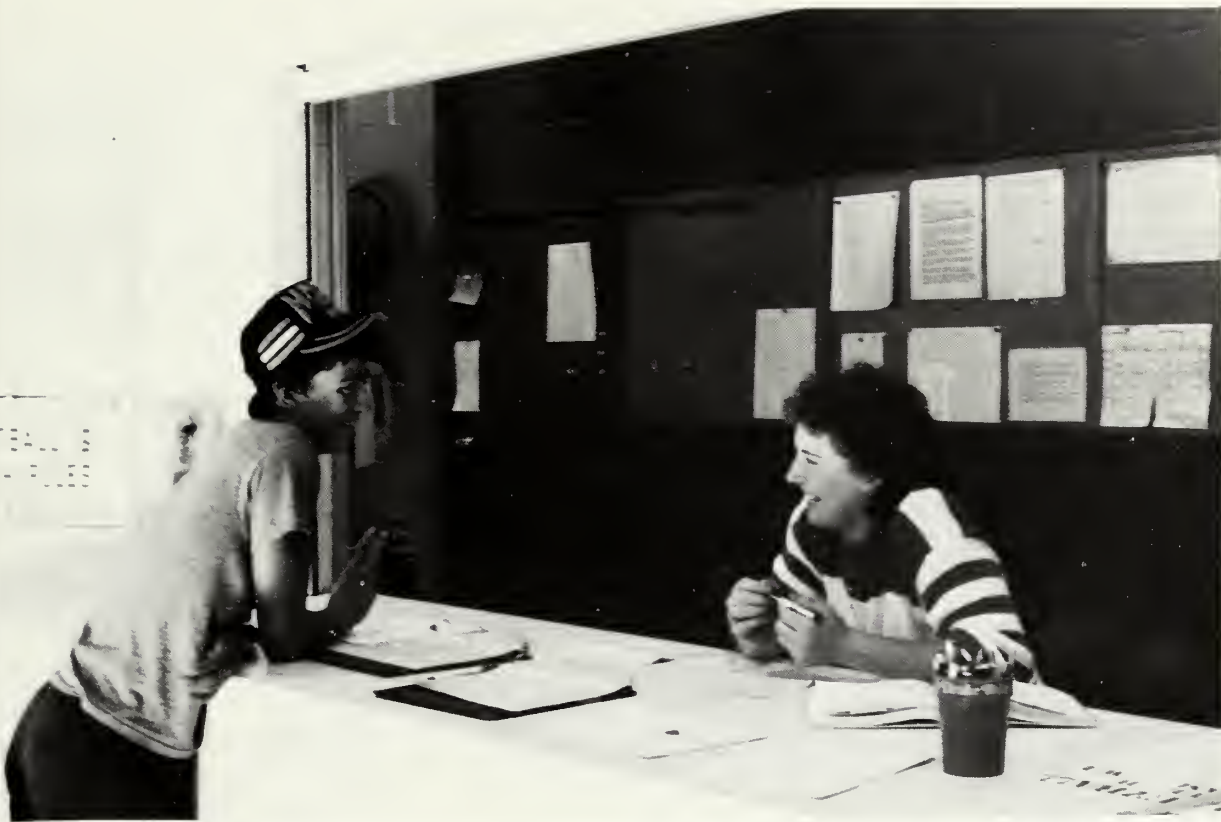


RESTRAINING the opponent with apparent ease.

FRESHMAN JAMES STOK badgers sophomore Tony Runkle during an important play in croquet.



Health/Athletics



Prof. John Kurtt
Physical Education



Prof. Lewis Levick
Physical Education



SHOOTING THE BREEZE at the P.E. Complex desk.

SACRIFICING HIS BODY for a beautiful picture.

CHECKING a patient's fat and muscle content in the Health and Wellness Center.



Prof. Katherine Meyer
Physical Education



Psychology/Sociology

successful because the students can find their professor more easily since each is only teaching half as much. The extra faculty member provides additional input and ideas.

The psychology department prepares students for counseling, personnel work, research, clinical practice and teaching. A student majoring in sociology becomes ready for a career in law enforcement, parole supervision, probation work, legal aid, urban planning, health care delivery and international advocacy. The political science major can easily enter into

public administration, law or law enforcement, teaching or civil service.

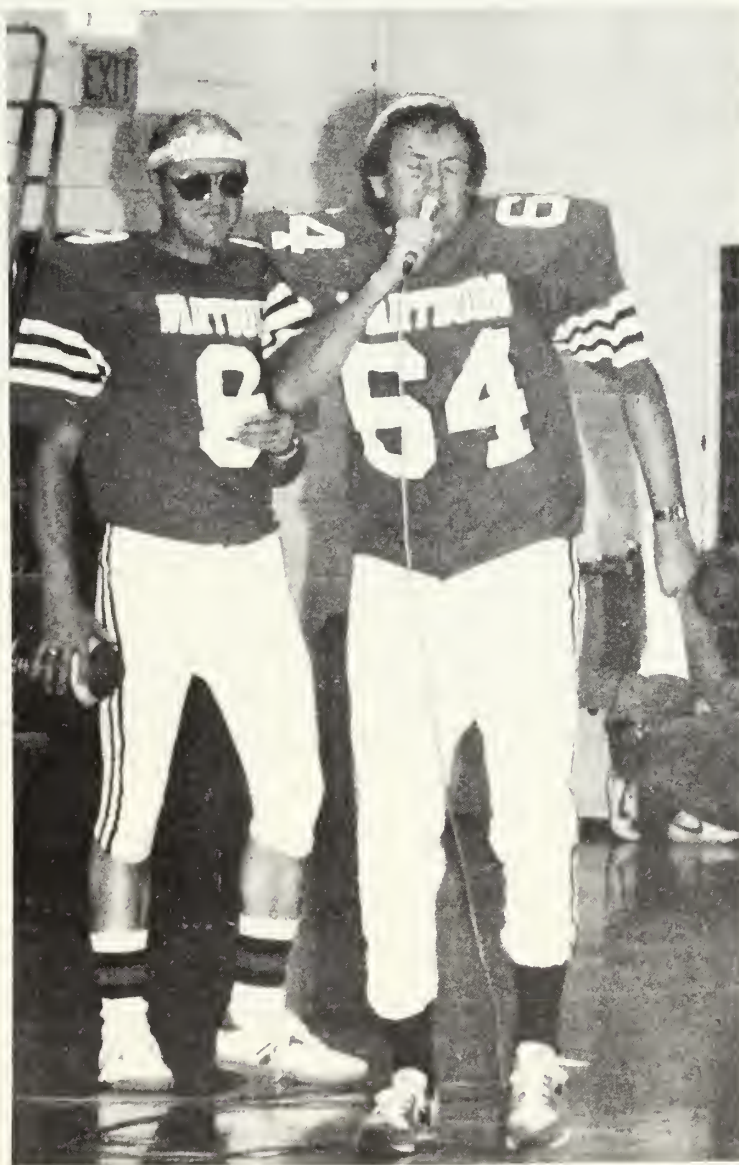
Regardless of specific major, the social science courses prepare students for "life after college." They help develop a critical, analytical approach to solving problems and increase an awareness of the necessity of research and the role it plays in understanding life. In addition, many of the courses stress dialogical education which encourages students to become more effective communicators and more open to a variety of beliefs and ideas.



Dr. Fred Ribich
Psychology Chair

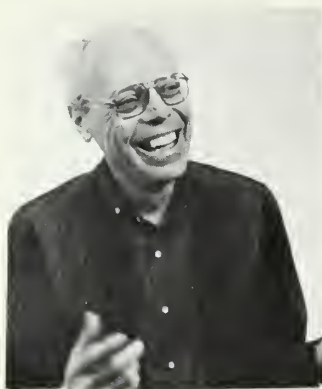


Dr. Doris Cottam
Sociology

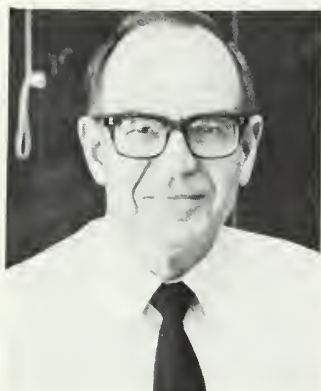


DR. FRED RIBICH and Rev. Larry Trachte strut their stuff to the Wartburg Shuffle at the Homecoming 1986 Pep Rally.

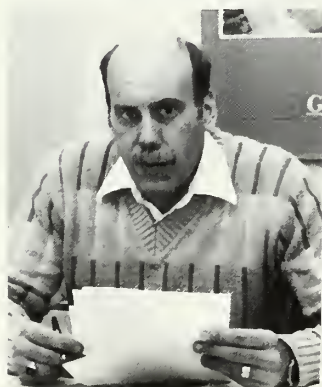
DELEGATES at the 1987 nominating convention struggle to choose the election candidates.



Dr. Herman Diers
Religion



Dr. Ray Harms
Religion Chair



Rev. Fred Strickert
Religion



Rev. Larry Trachte
Religion

Religion

Major Available *Religion*

The religion department has revised its major to require only eight course credits as opposed to the previously required 10, effective fall of 1986. This change offers greater flexibility and, in turn, should increase the number of majors and double majors in the field. Also, more credit is permitted in the applied areas relating to church vocation.

This year a new course entitled World Religions in Dialogue is being offered. It is for people of all religions and emphasizes open discussion between them. In addition to the new major and new course, the religion department has added a new faculty member, Fred Strickert. Rev. Strickert came to Wartburg from Iowa City where he has been for the last

two years. Before that, he was a missionary for six years in Papua, New Guinea training pastors. Rev. Strickert had several reasons for selecting Wartburg: he wanted to teach Biblical Studies, stay in the Midwest, and be at a small college that had a Christian atmosphere. Wartburg fulfilled all of these criteria even better than Rev. Strickert had anticipated. In particular, he was impressed by the friendly attitude found on campus.

Even when counting the addition of Rev. Strickert there are only two full time professors in the religion department, he and the department chair, Dr. Ray Harms. Four others including Dr. Ron Alexander, Dr. Herman Diers, Rev. Larry Trachte, and visiting pastor from Tanzania, Herbert Hafermann help ease the load by teaching some of the courses part-time.



DR. RAY HARMS clarifies a point.



JUNIOR LISA SHIPMAN and Rev. Larry Trachte enjoying each other's company.

Social Work / Philosophy

Majors Available *Philosophy* *Social Work*

Wartburg College has the oldest undergraduate social work program in Iowa. This provides a strong, ever expanding network of alums to draw upon in for field experience and career locations for present students. The continual involvement with Wartburg, even after graduation, is a result of a strong commitment to service to others which is rooted in the Lutheran Church.

Sixteen courses are required for a social work major, each of which must conform to the standards of the national arm of the Council and Social Work Institution. Wartburg holds one of thirteen such accredited programs in the state.

During the May term students gain field experience for four weeks and the last term of their senior year they go to a social agency. It is suggested that students take summer jobs pertaining to the social work field. A large variety of positions held, types of people worked with, and different geographical locations gives students a better idea of what they desire to go into before they leave college.

Wartburg's program is set up so that when students graduate they know what the profession is like, have a good amount of work experience behind them (in two to five different areas) and a broad orientation to the field as a whole.

PROF. CHRISTINA THOMAS returns materials to her students

The philosophy department modified its structure within the last three years to incorporate half credit courses. Business Ethics and Computer Ethics are examples of these which were offered during the 1986-87 school year. Because other departments did not create half credit courses, the value of the system was lost. Therefore, the philosophy department is reinstating the program it had three years ago.

Dr. Ronald Alexander is the only full-time faculty member in the philosophy department. Although there are few philosophy majors, over 250 students take courses from him during the school year. This forces him to give exams with fewer essay questions since sufficient time is not available for proper critique of each student's work. As a result, Dr. Alexander feels he can not test the students satisfactorily; writing skills should be emphasized instead of multiple guessing ability.

The lower level courses, Introduction to Philosophy and History of Philosophy, are taught on a lecture basis as they involve large numbers of students. The upper level courses, which enroll 15-20 students, like Logic and Individualized Philosophy, are more discussion oriented.

The majority of students who graduate with a degree in philosophy go on to graduate school where they prepare to teach the subject. Others use philosophy as a service discipline. For example, the analytical and objective aspects of philosophy are excellent for journalism and pre-law careers. The history of doctrines taught by the department are quite useful for pre-theology people. In addition, the reflection of concepts, ideas and life in general aid students who desire to be writers or interpret literary works.



Prof. Dorothy Starr
Social Work Chair



Prof. Christina Thomas
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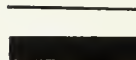
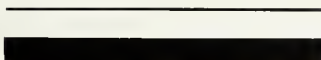


IS THIS YOUR NEW ROOMMATE? Sophomore Brian Mastin inspects a skeleton during a biology class.

SOPHOMORE ANDY KOLDA is calling yearbook photographers to assign pictures to be taken.

JUNIOR RICH GORDON is working on *the Page*, the daily news bulletin.





STUDENTS CAN OFTEN TAKE a few minutes to read the paper everyday in the Visitor's Center.

SENIOR KEN SCHMIDT PLAYS his guitar during one of Wartburg's Coffee Houses that highlight student performers.

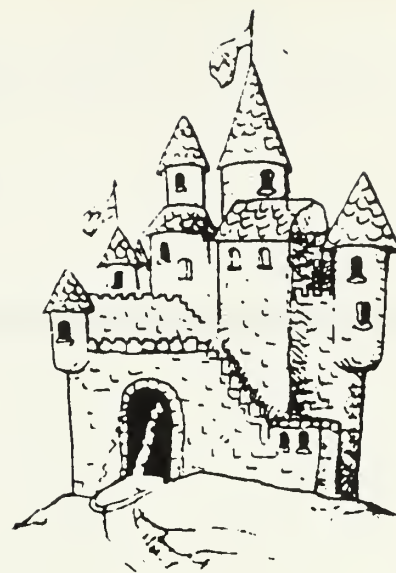




A TRICK SHOT ARTIST amazes students with his pool playing abilities.

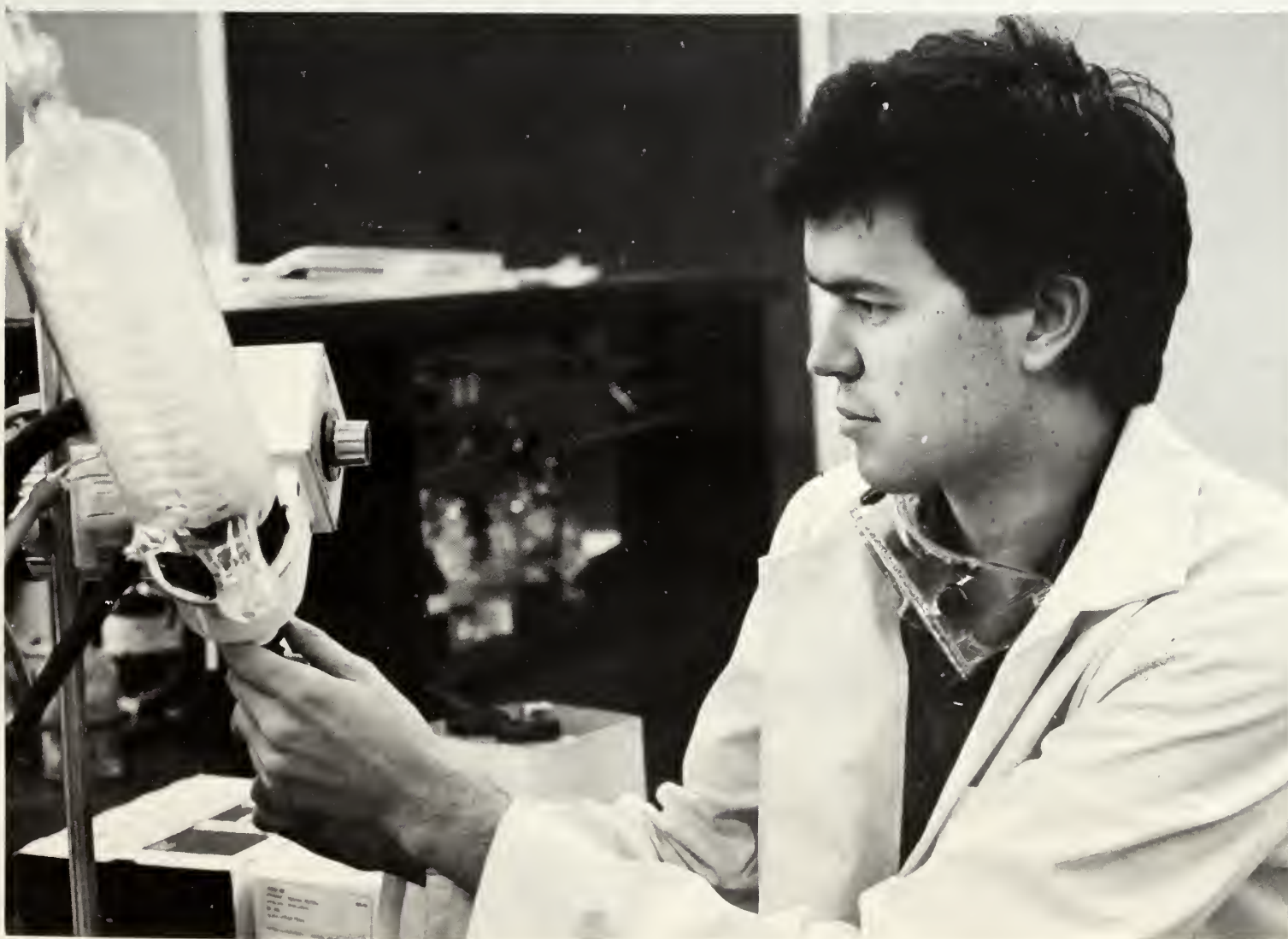
DR. ROY ALLEN talks about the Spanish culture with junior Becky Wissink.





STUDENTS OFTEN FIND THE kind of gifts and clothes that they were looking for, in among the textbook in the campus bookstore.

SENIOR MIKE MOXNESS IS WORKING on a research project, organic and organometallic compounds that mimic enzymes, that he will continue to work on with a graduate fellowship from the National Science Foundation.



...and they lived happily ever after.

Ifairy tales always end the same way. Prince Charming arrives on the scene just in time to save Snow White, Cinderella, Rapunzel, or a whole variety of other damsels in distress. And they always live happily ever after.

Life isn't like the fairy tales. The prince or princess doesn't always show up in time. Sometimes they don't show up at

all. We learn to solve our own problems, but we don't have to do everything on our own. We do have friends that are willing to lend us a hand when we need it. Friends are kind of like the Seven Dwarfs, or a fairy godmother.

Friends are what make the struggles bearable. It is easier to deal with whatever life hands us when we have friends to share it with.

We need to remember that for everything there is a season, and a time for every matter under heaven; a time to be born and a time to die. With this thought we can make the endings to our stories happy or at least accept the endings for what they are.

There might be a lot of toads in the world, but there are a lot more princes and princesses that believe that everyone lives happily ever after.



A NEW SIGN GREETs people when they first see the campus. The sign was installed in the fall, and the old sign was moved to the west entrance to campus.

BE CAREFUL OR THE PHONORAMA people will get you! Some of the callers are (L to R) Row 1: senior Karl Anderson, juniors Kelly Schiers and Marti Koch, sophomore Rich Morehouse, and senior Sue Gaffney. Row 2: juniors Walt Vering and Todd Wollenzien, seniors Gene Adkins, Phil Stafford and Darrin Ausman, junior Rich Buchholz, sophomore Michael Jensen, senior Darla Bauge, sophomore Chris Anderson and senior Linda Maughan.





CLASSES ARE OVER and the classrooms are empty, waiting for next year.

JUNIOR BRENDA ACKARMAN prepares to catch insects for her May Term entomology class.



UMBRELLAS LYING in a hallway are a common sight during May term.



TAKING HER TIME strolling to class is senior Sue Gaffney.

JUNIORS LYNNETTE SCHULTE, Lori Stumme, and Teresa Cordes are glad to be able to wear light weight jackets when walking to classes.





ENJOYING THE VOLLMER I end of year picnic are junior Trisha Comer, freshmen Paula Sienknecht and Diane Waltmann.

A MOCK DISASTER DRILL, held in Grossmann Hall this spring, allows the city of Waverly to practice what to do in an emergency.



EVEN THOUGH they are getting all muddy, people still have fun playing volleyball.

ENJOYING THE SUN while doing homework, freshman Erik Russell reads under a tree on Clinton Field.



May Term



WATCHING THE PLAYERS from the Clinton windows are freshmen Beth Huffman, Diane Tutko, and junior Rich Gordon.

A FAVORITE PASTIME for all students is playing volleyball.

A PERFECT SET, now to just get the ball over the net.



SOHPOMORE SUSAN STANLEY distributes colorful SAC balloons.



DON'T TRIP! Students running the three-legged race.

PLANNING STRATEGIES for the teams are juniors Judy Drouillard and Kurt Boerm, and sophomores Beth Pinke and Chad Hake.



May Term Outfly!

May 9, 1987



ENJOYING THE RIDE, sophomore Peggy Schnuelle is carried in a canoe during a race by sophomore Tony Runkle and others.

CHECKING BEHIND HER, junior Janae Bravard takes part in the scooter races.

CHEERING ON THEIR TEAM are junior Kim Kudrna, seniors Scott Atkinson, Angie Ross, Teresa Eick, Lori Kell, junior Harold Hinrichs, senior Daryl Slotter, and junior Bob Burrows.



Moving Out



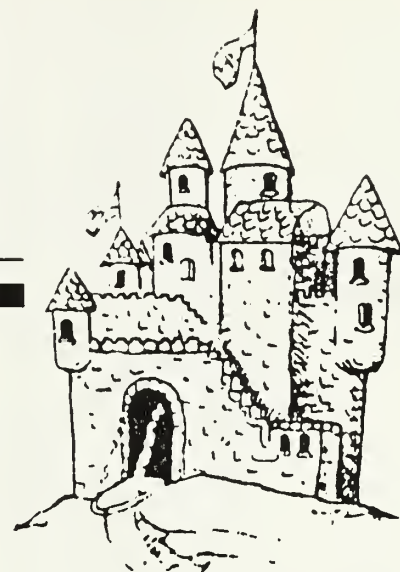
IS IT ALL GOING TO FIT?
Freshman Linda Riedel
loads up her car.



BOXES AND MORE boxes. Juniors Casey Cason and Mark
Rolinger need boxes to pack away their stuff.

IS THIS MOVING IN or moving out? It's hard to tell once the
lofts are disassembled and rooms are taken apart.

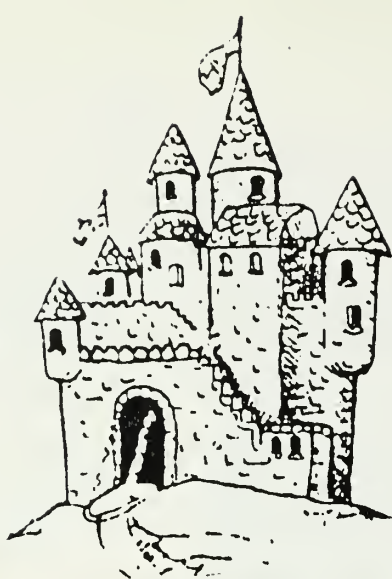




I DIDN'T START out with this much. Sophomore Iris Vering carrying boxes to her car wonders where all of the stuff came from.

CARS, TRUCKS, AND TRAILERS line up near the dorms awaiting the accumulation of belongings of a year.





Graduation 1987

"By my God, I can leap over a wall," Bishop Wayne Weissenbuehler said in his Baccalaureate address to Wartburg's 135th graduating class, Sunday, May 24, 1987. The Baccalaureate service was held in Neumann Chapel-Auditorium.

Rain forced Commencement exercises to be held in Knight's Gymnasium, where Elizabeth Dole, U.S. Secretary of Transportation, told the 232 seniors that America is looking for leaders whose character is matched by their commitment.

Dole also said, "Today, America herself applies for a very special loan-

borrowing not only the brains of this graduating class, but the character, the sensitivity and the courage that guides them. I invite each of you to make your own contribution, in your own special way, to the land and its people."

Following her address, Dole was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the college. An honorary Doctor of Musical Arts also was bestowed upon Gershom Ma, professor of choral conducting at Shanghai Conservatory in the People's Republic of China.



MATT WEISSENBUEHLER talks to Choir Director Paul Torkelson.

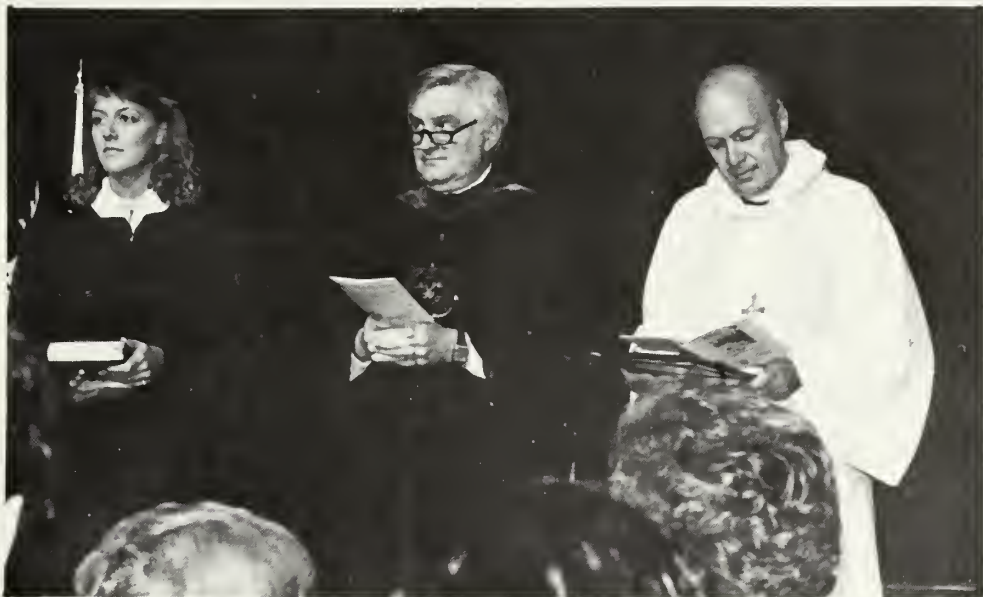
WAITING PATIENTLY, the graduates are anxious for commencement to be over, to begin their next step in life.

CARTER CREWS BEAMS after receiving his diploma.



ELIZABETH H. DOLE spoke to the graduates, telling them that each citizen is called to service in order to meet the challenges facing America.

CHRIS WARING, CANTOR for the baccalaureate service, stands with President Robert Vogel and Bishop Wayne Weissenbuehler during a choir anthem.



WITH GRAD SCHOOL IN THE NEAR future, Gail Eggers listens to last bits of advice from Professors Doris Cottam and Fred Ribich.

Ode to the Class of '87

This poem was read at the senior pig roast, May 19, 1987.

We're here tonight
To roast a pig
And turn our thoughts
To something big.

In one more week
You'll be Wartburg grads
To the great relief
Of your moms and dads.

But before you put on
Caps and gowns,
Let's pause to review
Your ups and downs.

You came to Wartburg
As innocent squires
And learned
What college life requires.

You sat through hours
Of college classes
And learned how Food Service
Feeds the masses.

Some of you thought
The college cruel
To promise you
A phantom pool.

But you stayed
At Wartburg anyway.
(The river's just
Six blocks away.)

And though the pool
Did not appear,
You could drown your sorrows
In a glass of beer

Until the state
Turned twenty-one
And ended all
Your "spinted" fun.

When administrators
Got too balky,
You relied on your leader,
Andy Roquet.

This SBP,
The Maynard Flash,
Helped sponsor last fall's
Outfly bash,

And spent the next weeks
Going and coming
Explaining the damage
To the city's plumbing.

Some of you,
Looking for things to do,
Heeded for the dog track
In Waterloo.

But administrators
Raised a fuss
About turning "Oppie" into
A Greyhound bus.

Before Christmas at Wartburg,
Controversy was hatched
When the program came
With "no strings attached."

Despite these little
Conflagrations
This class has earned
Congratulations.

Mike Moxness and his
Chemical configuration,
Received a grant
From the National Science Foundation.

The basketball Knights,
Despite bad knees,
Were the miracle team
Of Division 3's.

The Trumpet, under editors
Manning, then Green,
Ran some four-letter words
But was never obscene.

Though the columns written
By Smith and Tuttle
Sometimes called
For student rebuttal.

Many in your class
Raised mega-dollars,
Working as
Phonorama callers.

And your class has gone
The extra mile
With your fund-raising effort,
"Going Out in Style."

Though your reward
Will be in heaven,
Best wishes,
Class of '87.

And before you graduate
We want to announce
That the Vogels really do live
In the President's House!

—Linda Moeller



JEFF DEBORD talks with Dr. Warren Zemke.



FRIENDSHIPS THAT BEGAN AS FRESHMEN look forward to growing stronger in the future, as Tammi Pedersen and Anne Herbold keep track of where the other is going to be teaching.



SAYING GOOD-BYE is never easy, as Janice Kragness, Wartburg Reference Librarian, says good-bye to Heather Matthews, friend and student librarian.

PRESIDENT ROBERT VOGEL wishes the best of luck to Janet Berg.

REFLECTING ON THE PAST four years, Brenda Wolter looks for friends and professors.

PHIL STAFFORD SMILES proudly after receiving his diploma.

The End

Our tale has come to its end. The paupers have become knights, and the realm of Wartburg finishes another another chapter of its book.

It has been a year of change and growth. Lifelong friendships have begun, roommates have been chosen for next year, and the job search has begun in earnest.

Some of the characters have finished their part in the tale and are moving on to

different stories. New characters will be added next year, and the story will continue.

The tale of Wartburg is a neverending one. Chapters are always being added. We can look back at some of the chapters, and remember what things were like, way back when. We can also look at the chapters being added, and wonder what they are bringing.

Some of us have reached our goals, some of us have set new ones, and oth-

ers of us are just realizing what great possibilities we have. Whatever stage of life we are in, we have all been shaped by the people here at Wartburg. Friends, teachers, peers and colleagues have shared parts of their lives with us. They have helped us through our failures and cheered us on through our successes.

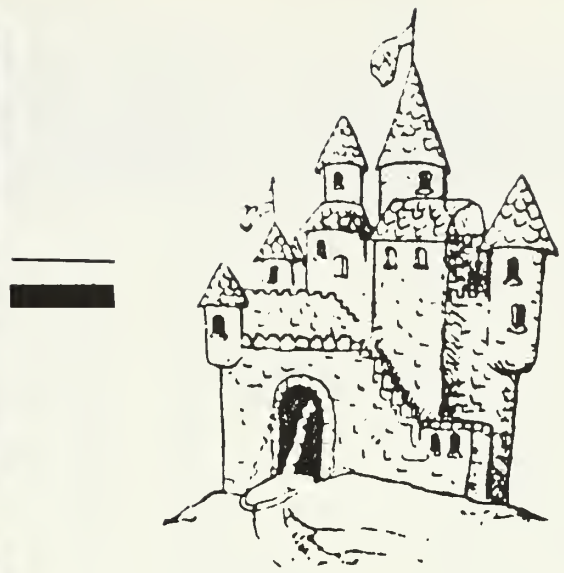
When we leave the hallowed halls of Wartburg, we will always carry with us a small part of the realm that made us Knights of Wartburg.



THE END means finally cleaning out your room and finding all those things you thought you'd lost, underneath the mess.

SOPHOMORE IRIS VERING captures the year's events on film.





CLIMBING TO THE TOP of Old Main, Darren Miller heads for class.

THE FOUNTAIN. A vision of Wartburg we will always remember.



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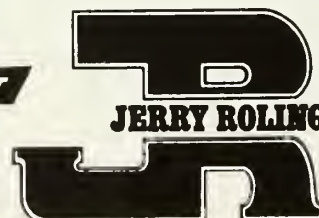
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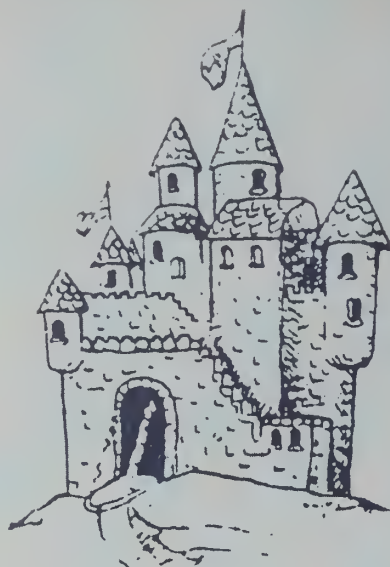
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